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VOL. 72. NO. 132.

HARDING TO TAKE OATH IN SENATE IN SIMPLE CEREMONY

Outside Ceremonies Planned at Capitol and Elsewhere Will Be Abandoned, Inaugural Body Decides.

WOULD AVOID FRILLS AND GET TO WORK

Harding Requested That Appropriations for Grandstand Be Dropped in Interest of Public Thrift.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—President-elect Harding will take the oath of office in the Senate chamber and all outside ceremonies planned at the Capitol and elsewhere will be abandoned, according to a decision reached today by the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee.

After considering Senator Harding's request for a simple inaugural, the Congressional Committee canceled plans for outside ceremonies at the Capitol, for a large reviewing stand and for official invitations.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, O., Jan. 11.—As forecast in a dispatch from Washington to the Post-Dispatch last Thursday, President-elect Harding has called a halt to the plans of his millionaire friend, Edward B. McLean, for an elaborate and expensive inaugural celebration. In messages telegraphed from Marion late last night Senator Harding asked McLean, as chairman of the Ohio Inaugural Committee, and Senator Knox, chairman of the Congressional Inaugural Committee, to abandon the program for a parade and ball and put the whole ceremony of the inauguration on the simplest footing possible. It is not believed that Harding headquarters that the Washington committee will subject him to embarrassment by running counter to his suggestion.

Though involving no grave decision of state, the position which Harding has taken in this respect is a happy augury of greater independence or action as President than he showed as a candidate. A few days ago it was being said here and in Washington that the plan for a costly parade and ball, which would have poured money into the tills of Washington shopkeepers, florists, dress-makers, taxi-drivers and hotel proprietors would be approved by Harding because "Ned" McLean wanted it.

McLean set his heart on display. McLean, who is publisher of the Washington Post, a social leader and many times a millionaire, had set his heart on a dazzling celebration as sort of earnest of recrudescence of social gaiety which Washington has been expecting under the Harding administration.

Now comes Harding with a dash of cold water on the glittering scheme of which his friend, heralded as the social director of the new administration, was the sponsor. McLean is probably the most disappointed man in the capital today.

Only slightly less stricken are the hated proprietors, who, if they gave full vent to the feelings they must have experienced on the day of the obituary of their hopes in Washington newspapers this morning, put crops on their doors and mourning borders around the menu cards. As already told in the Post-Dispatch, they were planning to inaugurate Pennsylvania avenue during inauguration week, and declining to rent them for any period less than a week.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE TO DROP TO 24

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Subscriptions in 11 Missouri Towns Said to Have Been Followed in Some Cases by Return of Money.

INVESTIGATIONS BY SOME OF TOWNS

Ernest Reeves, Former Secretary of St. Louis Automobile Club, Says He Planned Club in Each Town.

Residents of 11 Missouri towns south of St. Louis interested in obtaining as much aid as possible for the construction of hard surfaced roads through their communities under the new constitutional amendment, during December contributed \$2055 to a fund which they were told would be used for preliminary work in locating and marking a route for a "pavedway" and for a campaign to influence the Legislature to appropriate part of the \$60,000 road fund for the construction of roads through their towns.

Subscribers to the fund in most of the towns have waited patiently for some action by the collectors of the fund, and have written letters which they assert have not been answered by the collectors—asking what was being done, but as the route has not even been marked they are planning to take action to force the return of the money. Money already has been returned to some of the contributors.

Towns Visited by Collectors.

Towns where collections were made, and the amounts, were: De Soto, \$200; Farmington, \$300; Flat River and Desloge, \$300; Bonne Terre, \$155; Advance, \$100; Bloomfield, \$200; Dexter, \$200; Bernice, \$100; Malden, \$200; Campbell, \$200.

Residents of Cape Girardeau also were asked to contribute \$200, and \$250 was asked of Fredericktown. The money subscribed was paid to Ernest Reeves, who represented himself to be president of the "International Pavedway Association," a division of the National Highway Association.

Reeves was secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis until Dec. 1 last, and contributors to the fund say he told them he still was secretary of the club. Reeves was accompanied to the various towns by E. W. Willett, who was introduced as "special engineer for the International Pavedway Association," and Frank W. Jarrold, both of Kansas City.

Shortly after Reeves' visit to Farmington those who contributed there began an investigation, sending L. H. Reed, secretary of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, to St. Louis, with an affidavit signed by four of the subscribers. The affidavit quoted Reeves as saying:

"I am secretary of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, and I am sent out by them on this special trip to put this thing over. Through my connection with the St. Louis Automobile Club, I will be able to direct tourist traffic over this route and secure publicity for it by having it printed on automobile road maps. Privately, gentlemen, I have been told what I have to say repeated, Judge Raymond Walsh of the Missouri Good Roads Federation will do as I say, and through his influence we can secure an appropriation from the Legislature and can put this project over."

The affidavit also quoted Willett as saying: "I represent the Government, and my recommendations will be final in so far as regarding Government appropriations for this highway, and in so far as Government approval of its location is concerned."

Money Returned. The affidavit was turned over to the Automobile Club of St. Louis, and following the investigation by Reed, Reeves returned the \$200 collected at Farmington. Those who contributed at De Soto also investigated and found that Reeves no longer was secretary of the Automobile Club and stopped payment on the check before it was cashed.

Residents of Malden, who subscribed to the fund, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the following story of the visit of Reeves and his associates:

New Capitol, Housing Its First Inauguration, Gives Hyde Reception Gay Setting

Marguerite Martyn Describes Scenes—Elaborately Gowned Women, Colonels, Flannel-Shirted Men and Cafeteria Girls Dance.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—Scenically the inauguration of Gov. Hyde yesterday was more impressive than that of any of his predecessors, since Republican good luck this year contrived that it should be the first to take place in the completed new Statehouse, all newly and splendidly embellished with mural paintings and statuary. Also the weather was in his favor.

A touching moment incident to the inaugural address, which was lost to many in the audience not seated quite close to the Governor, was when the aged father of the Governor produced a Bible and handed it to his little granddaughter, Caroline Hyde, who held it while her father read the oath administered by the Chief Justice.

The reception in the evening at the mansion was the usual crush, the guests pursuing the tortuous route through the carriage entrance, up two flights of narrow back stairs to the cloak rooms, and down the front stairway, which creaked and groaned under the massed throng.

Once within the august presence of the party, those who had been inclined to chafe at the Governor's blame those ahead for their deliberation, were inclined to forgive, for as Master of Ceremonies and official introducer, whirled each guest down the line of waiting staff of officials and their wives at a speed that must have been inspired by his experience with rapid-fire artillery.

Officials in Receiving Line. One had scarcely time to note that the Governor, first with Gov. Gardner, then the new Governor, then Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Hyde, Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd, the Secretary of State and his wife, State Auditor, Jacob Babler, was seen, the retiring Adjutant-General, Harvey C. Clark, and Mrs. Clark, State Treasurer Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, State Superintendent of Schools Baker and Mrs. Baker, Mrs. W. I. Irwin, Mrs. H. H. McCluer, several of the committee women from St. Louis, Miss Grace Seiple, Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman, Mrs. Kuhns, Mrs. James Blodgett, Mrs. John H. Holliday, all of St. Louis, were the centers of various groups. All were in elaborate evening dress. Miss Spitznagel, who was delegate to Chicago, looked especially well in a gown of gold cloth. Mrs. Brueggeman was, as the crowd was closing, she wore a short-skirted gown of gold cloth shot with roses. Here also were the younger element of Jefferson City, and the younger members of official families, and their attaches, among whom there was much toddling and shimmying to the jazz music provided.

Here were men in flannel shirts who had dropped in on their way from work, girls who had doffed their aprons over at the cafeteria and some of these had donned certain degrees of evening dress and were dancing. And here were mothers with broods of sleepy children about them and legislators from every section of the State.

Olive Drab Uniforms Visible. There was a colorful scene they looked down upon, not the least radiant spot of the evening, a girl in olive drab uniform, being Colonel's wife, and her gold cords and blazing emblems and buttons.

Where the crowd was thickest on the street in the morning, one of the boys' party for a joke at the expense of another. Passing a barber shop, he paused, looked in and shouted, "Oh, Bill, are you going to stay there all day? You've been there for an hour getting ready to put on your uniform."

There were many olive drab service uniforms in the scene, too, for National Guard officers and men are not permitted to wear the gold lace, since, technically, they are still at war.

had been chosen it would be marked with a red star against a white background on poles along the road, and literature and automobile maps of the route would be widely distributed. A lobby also was to be established at Jefferson City to work for the establishment of primary roads over the route, he said, and he proposed to organize clubs in each town to co-operate in the movement. He said that he had an organization perfected which was in a position to do much good in getting the Legislature to appropriate money for primary roads to follow the route he and his associates selected.

Don't Want Project Known. Support of the towns was necessary, Reeves stated, and each town along the two different routes under consideration must make a guarantee. The checks must be given to him immediately, he said, so that there would be no delay, as contracts already had been let for marking the road. He said that the checks would be cashed later, after the route had been selected, from only the towns that were included in the route. He guaranteed that the marking would be completed to the Arkansas line by Jan. 1.

Those attending the meeting suggested that other citizens be called before action was taken, but Reeves said they must work in secrecy. He declared that St. Louis and the Automobile Club were really behind the movement, but that it must not be made public, as Kansas City must not be aroused. He asked that to one say anything about what took place at the meeting. Before leaving he promised that 20 of the town's citizens would be given memberships in the St. Louis Automobile Club.

Letter From Reeves Dec. 15. Reeves and his two companions did not inspect the King's highway route through Sikeston and New Madrid, it is said. On Dec. 15 a letter was received at Malden from Reeves stating that the route had been located through Dexter, Malden, Campbell and the eight other towns where money was collected, and that the checks had been cashed. No further word has been received from Reeves by Malden residents.

19-YEAR-OLD MINER AD MIT S KILLING JACOB TRAUTWEIN

Youth Confesses He Shot Collinsville Man in Holdup After Tinner Tells of Loaning Him Pistol.

James Brown, known as "Blackie," a 19-year-old miner of Collinsville, Ill., confessed last night to the East St. Louis police that he shot and killed Jacob Trautwein Jr., at Collinsville, Nov. 30, while he and another man, whom he named, were holding him up. His confession resulted from the statement of William Pickler, 19 years old, a Collinsville diner, to the East St. Louis police, as told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, that he loaned Brown the pistol with which Trautwein was killed.

The woman who, under arrest at Edwardsville on suspicion of having been implicated in a store robbery, was taken to East St. Louis and confronted by Pickler. At first he denied knowing anything about the killing of Trautwein, but finally confessed.

GOVERNOR STILL EMPOWERED TO NAME POLICE COMMISSIONERS

Law Passed by Legislature in 1913, Giving Power to Mayor, Was Defeated at Referendum.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, today by an official of the Police Department that he had been informed that the statutes of Missouri do not authorize the Governor to appoint Police Commissioners in this city, but delegate that power to the Mayor, the Post-Dispatch made an investigation which disclosed that the Governor is vested with appointment of Police Commissioners.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Jones H. Parker, who was a member of the State Legislature's Revision Committee in 1913, consulted the statutes after the announcement by the police official, and concurred in his view.

The facts, as ascertained by the Post-Dispatch, are these: In 1913 the Legislature passed a law providing that St. Louis should have two Police Commissioners, appointed by the Mayor. This was a revision of the 1905 statute which provided for four Commissioners appointed by the Governor. The 1913 statute was defeated at a statewide referendum, hence was never operative.

YEAR-OLD GIRL, ILL, BADLY BURNED IN BED

Estelle Ruth Iskwitich, 1 year old, is in a serious condition from burns suffered at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, when an alcohol vaporizer was overturned, setting fire to the bed clothing on which she was lying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iskwitich, 1363 Clara avenue. Mrs. Iskwitich, in attempting to extinguish the flames, was burned about the arms and face.

The child has been ill with pneumonia for five weeks, and the vaporizer was being used to relieve the congestion of the lungs. The vaporizer was on a small table by the side of the bed, and Mrs. Iskwitich stepped from the room for a few minutes, and when she returned the vaporizer had fallen over on the bed clothing, which was in flames. It is believed that the child threw out its hand and struck the vaporizer, causing it to overturn.

Neighbors sounded a fire alarm, and it was said by firemen that damage to the house was \$100. Dr. J. M. Brady, 1457 Union boulevard, gave the child emergency treatment. He said this morning the burns probably would prove fatal.

\$37,000,000 for Water Company.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—Stockholders of the Spring Valley Water Co., which furnishes water to the city, have agreed to sell their property to the city for \$37,000,000, the valuation placed on it by the State Railroad Commission. In addition the city is to pay capital expenditures not to exceed \$1,000,000 since the valuation last March.

\$50,000,000 bond issue seemed to furnish an opportunity for some construction work, and he severed his connection with the Automobile Club to organize the Missouri division of the "pavedway" association. The money which he collected was to "defray expenses of promoting, marking, mapping, advertising and lobbying," he explained, but added that \$755,000 returned to contributors "whose money without their good will and influence would do little good."

Denies Mentioning Judge. He denied even mentioning the name of Raymond Walsh, a former Judge of the County Court in St. Louis County, to Farmington citizens, or making promises that any unusual or underground influence would be brought to bear. He did make statements that he was in position to do effective lobbying, he said.

"Any charge that I have persistently refused to answer letters addressed to me is false," he asserted. He declared that work of marking the road was begun last week, and that the white background already had been painted on poles as far south as Farmington. The cost of marking is about \$1.75 a mile, he said.

WOMAN CARRYING MISSOURI'S ELECTORAL VOTE TO CAPITAL

Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City Chosen by Other Electors as Messenger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. REPUBLICAN CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, the only woman presidential elector from Missouri, was chosen by the 17 other electors, who met in the Governor's board room here yesterday, as messenger to carry the result of the election in Missouri, to Washington.

W. I. Diffenderfer of Lebanon, one of the electors at large, presided over the session. Two of the electors were not present, Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, for whom J. C. Hughes of Macon, chairman of the Republican State Committee, acted, and James Ellis, negro, of Sedalia. Prof. W. H. Lynch of Springfield serving in his stead.

Mrs. McCluer departed for Washington during the night.

DANIELS SUGGESTS THAT HARDING CALL WORLD CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

tunity for a permanent policy of reduction by accepting it in a place of substitute in the form of a terminable and unsatisfactory holiday. The world is asking for go playtime, but for serious business."

Secretary Daniels told the committee that in his annual report of 1913 and in each succeeding report he had proposed an international conference to end competitive naval armaments.

"I stand today where I stood in 1913, when I was called a 'little navy man,'" declared the Secretary. "For international action or a navy second to none in the world. This country would demean itself by advocating a navy second to any nation on earth."

"Have you any knowledge that would justify a belief that the nations of the world are seriously ready to discuss disarmament at a conference at an early date?" Chairman Butler asked Acting Secretary Davis.

"I have no official knowledge of any such desire except through the league," was the reply.

Davis told the committee that the only way it could obtain such knowledge would be to communicate with the other governments. Asked if the State Department could make such inquiries, the Secretary said:

"In view of the fact that Congress has authorized the President to call a conference to discuss the subject, I feel that any such action on my part might be construed as coming under that authorization. Of course I could not take such action without direction from the President."

"Would you consider taking the matter up with the President to see if it is his wish that such a conference be called?" asked Chairman Butler.

"I would not care to answer that," was the reply. "The President has taken all the steps he feels he should take and I feel that such a conference would direct me to take the necessary steps to call it."

Davis in conclusion said he did not believe President Wilson would consider calling a conference because such action might embarrass the Harding administration.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY TO HOLDUP OF DINNER PARTY IN STIX HOME

Two men accused of the holdup of a dinner party in the home of Mrs. Charles A. Stix, 26 Portland place, last Oct. 5, which was the night of the Velled Prophet ball, pleaded guilty yesterday in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court. That they are Antoine Lapadie and Roy R. Madison. Sentence was deferred until Friday. A third man accused of participation, Bryon Shel, has not yet entered a plea.

The robbers stole a diamond bracelet valued at \$250 and an onyx bracelet valued at \$100 from Mrs. Stix. Both were recovered.

FORMER FRIEND SOUGHT IN KILLING OF FRUIT DEALER

Nephew Tells of Seeing William Corso and Light-Haired Man in Argument Shortly Before Murder.

Detectives investigating the murder of William Corso, 35 years old, of 816 Carr street, a fruit dealer, who was found dead on the sidewalk in front of 1018 North Ninth street at 7:30 o'clock last night with two bullet wounds in the back of his head, are seeking a light-haired man with whom he had an argument at 6 p. m.

A shot-off shotgun, bearing evidence of having been recently discharged, was found at 7:30 o'clock this morning behind a gas range in the junk yard of Edward Lederman at 1008 North Ninth street, a few doors from where Corso was killed. There was an empty shell in each of the two barrels. The police say that several Italians in the neighborhood have been known to have weapons of this character in their homes. It is possible, the police say, that slugs were substituted for the finer shot usually packed in shotgun shells. The gun was manufactured by the Syracuse Arms Co., and the handle bore the factory number 25,088.

"I D S" Stamped on Weapon. Under the barrel lock were found the letters "I D S" stamped into the metal with a die. The police are uncertain whether they constitute a factory mark or are initials. Inquiry is being made to determine their significance.

Antonio Regio, who conducts a grocery at 1018 North Ninth street, in front of which the shooting occurred, and five other Italians who were in the rear part of the store, when a policeman reached the scene in response to a message that there had been a murder, were taken to the Carr Street Police Station. They said they had heard the shots, but had attributed the sound to the back-firing of an automobile.

Nephew Tells of Argument. Antonio Viriano, 13, of 816 Carr street, a nephew of the slain man, said that he was selling newspapers at Ninth street and Franklin avenue at 6 p. m., when he observed his uncle in a heated argument with a light-haired man. They were shaking their fists at each other, the boy said, when they separated.

Tracking the movements of Corso from that time the police learned that he went to a picture theater on Franklin avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, remained there an hour and then went to a near-by cigar store, where he purchased a cigar and started for his home.

When his body was found by Edward Marow of 1008 North Ninth street and Fred Richardson of 1008 North Ninth street, two neighbors, who had been attracted by the shots, Corso's hands were in his overcoat pockets. Both were bandaged. Corso having been burned in an accident a few days before Christmas.

Two Wounds in Head. One of the bullets had struck Corso behind the left ear and had penetrated the skull. The other had grazed the scalp and had torn away a part of the right ear. Both shots apparently had been fired from close range.

Detectives recalled that on Nov. 4, 1917, following the shooting of Pietro Florino, 41, of 615 Franklin avenue, in an alley between Sixth and Seventh streets, Corso was arrested as a suspect, the police having established the fact that he had been engaged in a feud with Florino, who later was shot three times in the back. At the City Hospital he identified Corso as his assailant, but he died before he could make a statement. Corso was not prosecuted.

Once Friends, Lately Enemies. Detectives said that a third man was involved in the feud with Corso and Florino, and that he answered the description of the man seen last night quarreling with Corso. Last night the police say, Corso and the other man became friendly and remained on such terms until about ten minutes ago, when they disagreed. Inquiry by detectives last night disclosed that Corso and his former associate had remained enemies, and this information caused an order to be issued for a man of the following description: About 30 years old, feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, blond hair, wearing blue trousers and a blue fedora.

Corso is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Corso, who lives at 816 Carr street. She said she knew nothing about any trouble her husband might have had.

RETIRING JUDGE TO DEVOTE EFFORTS TO PREVENTING SUITS

Will Accept No Debt Collections and Will "Trust in God, Not Clients, for Compensation."

By the Associated Press. YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 11.—Harcourt M. Taylor, retiring Judge of the Yakima Superior Court, announced yesterday that he would resume practice of law "in accordance with the principles of Christianity."

"As I shall apply the teachings of Jesus, the Christ, to legal service," he states, "I shall accept no employment to fight lawsuits as counsel, or assist others to do so, nor attempt to collect debts; though if I can assist people in keeping out of lawsuits, settling litigation in which they are already involved, I shall consider I have rendered the highest legal service. I shall trust in God, not those whom I serve, for my compensation, making no fixed charges. My clients will pay me what they think is right and their means justify."

Taylor adds that he will serve those unable to pay anything "as cheerfully and as well as others, looking to Him who doeth all things well for my reward."

VALLEY IMPLEMENT DEALERS OPEN THREE-DAY CONVENTION

More than 1200 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Missouri Valley Implement Dealers' Association, which opened today at the Planters Hotel.

The convention will close Thursday night with a dinner given by the St. Louis Implement, Vehicle and Hardware Association.

Much of the time of the sessions will be devoted to the problem of financing the farmer in motorizing and equipping his farm. A number of rural bankers will attend. William McC. Martin of the Federal Reserve National Bank will speak on "Financing the Agricultural Trade Through the Federal Reserve Bank."

The opening session of the convention was devoted to the reports of President Henry F. Woerther of Baldwin, Mo., and Frank E. Goodwin of Kirksville, secretary and treasurer. In the afternoon the delegates will visit show rooms of St. Louis manufacturers and branch agencies. Wednesday evening the Chamber of Commerce will entertain with a smoker.

WOULD HAVE SAID "FORGET IT"

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 11.—Forgiveness would have been the portion of John B. Milholland and Jay B. Hough had they come to him, said James C. Callahan on his arrival here last night in connection with Milholland's suicide and Hough's alleged confession that he and Milholland had embezzled \$352,000 from Callahan.

"If the boys had come to me and laid the cards on the table, I would have said, 'Forget it,' rather than have anyone commit suicide for me," declared Callahan.

Called before he could make a statement, Corso was not prosecuted.

Once Friends, Lately Enemies. Detectives said that a third man was involved in the feud with Corso and Florino, and that he answered the description of the man seen last night quarreling with Corso. Last night the police say, Corso and the other man became friendly and remained on such terms until about ten minutes ago, when they disagreed. Inquiry by detectives last night disclosed that Corso and his former associate had remained enemies, and this information caused an order to be issued for a man of the following description: About 30 years old, feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, blond hair, wearing blue trousers and a blue fedora.

Corso is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Corso, who lives at 816 Carr street. She said she knew nothing about any trouble her husband might have had.

In the home of other boys and in dugouts police investigating found jewelry, clothing and cigars which they said had been taken in a number of recent robberies.

STREET CAR KILLS CARPENTER, 64, ON SOUTH BROADWAY

William M. Cummins Thrown 15 Feet When Struck at Meramec Street—He Is Said to Have Run in Path.

William M. Cummins, 64 years old, of 2727 Meramec street, a carpenter, was struck and almost instantly killed by a northbound Broadway car at Meramec street at 7:30 a. m. today. He was thrown about 15 feet and suffered a fractured skull.

Paul Ritchie, 7125 Virginia avenue, motorman, said that Cummins was crossing from the west to the east side of Broadway and that he sounded the car bell in warning. With the ringing of the bell, he said, Cummins started to run, apparently in the mistaken belief that he could cross the tracks ahead of the car.

Frank Katney, 2709 Osage street, was conductor of the car.

INVESTORS IN PECAN ORCHARDS FILE SUITS AGAINST ESTATE

Complainants Allege Late Edward M. Treake Misrepresented Orchards in Louisiana.

Alleging that pecan orchards which they bought as investments contained pig nut and other inferior trees, 21 persons, mostly residents of St. Louis, today filed suits against the estate of Edward M. Treake of 5559 Cabanne avenue, who sold the orchards. Treake died Jan. 7, 1920. The suits, together with other claims which counsel said would be filed in the same connection, aggregate about \$200,000.

The suits allege that Treake represented that the orchards, which are near Baton Rouge, La., would yield a net profit of not less than \$1 a year per acre, and there were 14 trees to the acre. These were represented as paper-shell pecan trees, it is charged, whereas some yielded nothing but pig nuts, the petition declares.

It also is alleged that the climate is unfavorable for the profitable cultivation of pecans. The plaintiffs set forth that they understood that business and a club house would be erected on the plantations, "affording all the advantages of life in a city." The fact is, they declare, that save on one plantation, the only buildings are "shabby huts."

"YOU DID RIGHT," SAYS FATHER TO POLICEMAN WHO KILLED SON

By the Associated Press. MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 11.—"You did right," said Thomas J. Wiley, attorney, as he extended his hand to Paul Nobles, policeman, who shot and killed Wiley's 16-year-old son, Eugene, as he leaped from the window of an office room he was robbing, early yesterday. Wiley met the officer in the office of the County Attorney. "I'm sorry, terrible sorry," Nobles replied. "I didn't know he was just a kid."

Wiley was one of a gang of boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, according to the police. With him was Paul Bailey, 15 years old, son of prominent Muskogee parents. Bailey was arrested. The boys had just leaped from the second story of an office building when Nobles shot. The shot broke Wiley's spine and death was almost instantaneous.

In the home of other boys and in dugouts police investigating found jewelry, clothing and cigars which they said had been taken in a number of recent robberies.

Back to the good old "nickel"

Back to the good old days when you could flip a "Nickel" over the counter and call for an Auerbach Chocolate Bar.

Back to the days of the "Nickel" when one did not have to add a cent or two to make it do a "Nickel's" work.

Get back to the good old "Nickel" by asking for Auerbach Chocolate Bars.

There are dealers in every town who sell them at 5c—it is your own fault if you pay more. Buy from dealers who are helping you back to the good old 5c days.

D. AUERBACH & SONS 11th Avenue, 46th to 47th Streets NEW YORK CITY



Templan
The Superfine Small Car

The custom made "cut" of the body has that charming individuality in keeping with the matchless performance of this finest of American small cars.

Mid-States Motor Co.
2648 Locust St.
THE TEMPLAN MOTOR COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio

Cement Trade Practices Here Similar to Those Uncovered Recently in East

Continued From Page One.

This was not also that the supply of cement in any given territory was kept within the hands of the manufacturer, who thus would be in position to fix the price.

That would be true if it were not for the fact that we will sell any amount, with no questions asked, if spot cash is paid," Turpin replied. No large contracts are made on that basis, he admitted.

He then was asked if the reporting of contracts and their price to the Midwest Bureau and the transmission of that information to other manufacturers did not have the effect of enabling other manufacturers to raise their prices if it were found that the prices they were demanding was lower than that being received by competitors.

"Any contract is always awarded to the lowest bidder and the price named to the Midwest hence always represents not what the run of manufacturers are getting, but what some one manufacturer is willing to take, and the tendency is thus below actual market price," Turpin replied.

"If a report of a contract should come to you and you found that the price quoted by a competitor was higher than that being charged by your own company, would you increase your price accordingly?" he was asked.

"Certainly," he replied. He then was shown a report of bids made last month by his own and other St. Louis companies on materials for road construction in St. Louis County. The price submitted by each company was identical with the price of its competitor.

"Is this condition not the rule?" he was asked.

He replied that it was, but that the reason was that cement being a standard article, the cost of its manufacture was almost identical in all factories and that this accounted for the uniformity of price.

In this connection he was asked if his company could undersell the Atlas company here because the presence of its plant in Hannibal required the Atlas company to pay freight to St. Louis.

"I do not believe in cut-throat competition," he replied. "I believe that it would be improper for cement companies to enter any organization for the purpose of profiteering, but I do believe that we are entitled to a fair rate of return."

He was asked if the fact that his company sold at the same price in St. Louis as the Atlas company did not mean that purchasers of cement here paid a price which included freight from Hannibal whether the cement came from Hannibal or not.

Price Based on Production Cost. "Our price is based on cost of manufacture," he replied. "I have no way of knowing what the Atlas costs of manufacture are."

Turpin added that during the war, when the demand for cement was very great, his company was offered premiums if it would cancel contracts and sell to those seeking cement on the open market at a much

higher price.

"We followed out our contracts," he said. "The Continental declared no dividends in 1920, so our profits were not large."

Turpin declared that there was no agreement as to price among members of the Mid-West Bureau or among St. Louis manufacturers.

"What are the elements that determine price, then?" he was asked.

"Cost of production," he said. "Cement is a standard mixture. If all the shoes of the country were made of the same material in the same style, the cost of making them in St. Louis would be about what it is in New York and the price would be about the same."

The Cement Contractors' Association of St. Louis on Feb. 6, 1919, nearly two years ago, complained to the United States Department of Labor that certain practices of dealers were keeping the price of building material at a level which prohibited building and asked for an investigation. Prevailing prices were submitted.

The association's complaint concerning the cement industry at that time was:

"There are practically only three brands of cement sold in this market; two manufactured in this city and one at Hannibal, Mo. There is no apparent competition on this commodity. Changes in prices are made by dealers of all three brands of cement on the same date, notification of which is generally made in letters worded identically alike."

Furthermore, we have been informed that the price of cement is fixed on a basis of price at mill, f. o. b., Hannibal, Mo., plus the freight from Hannibal to St. Louis, although the bulk of the cement used in St. Louis is made within the limits of the city of St. Louis.

"The sand and gravel situation appears to be controlled by one interest. The sand and gravel is pumped from our two adjacent rivers and sold at a price we think exorbitant. It has been reported to us that the Government also pays for the dredging of the river, in the process of which some of this material is obtained."

R. W. Bruner, secretary of the association, received a reply dated Feb. 10, 1919, in which it was stated "we are checking up the figures given with the results of our investigation and will write you further within a few days." The letter was signed: "F. T. Miller, director of the Division of Public Works and Construction Development."

Nothing more was heard from the department.

The Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, in tracing the matter, found that the bureau of which Miller was director went out of existence on June 30, 1919, with seven other wartime agencies of the department.

Robert Starr, who was chief clerk of the bureau, told the correspondent that the letter of Feb. 10 likely was the last word in the department concerning the matter. He said that the investigation referred to by Miller likely was one of the results of which were published in June, 1919, in a bulletin dealing in a general way with cement prices, but containing nothing to indicate that the St. Louis complaint was followed up.

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Kreisler plays at the Odeon Theater on January 14

Hear this famous Victor artist!

Extraordinary interest attaches to the recital of this great artist because of the opportunity it affords the music-loving public.

It is a privilege in itself to hear this famous artist and added importance is given to the event in that he enables you to compare his exquisite interpretations with his Victor Records.

Attend the concert of this artist and note the individual qualities that distinguish his renditions. Then go to any Victor dealer's and hear the Victor Records by the same artist. Note how faithfully his interpretations are portrayed on the Victrola.

It is because of this absolute fidelity that this artist makes Victor Records; that the greatest artists of all the world are Victor artists.

Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE

This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.
Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Important January Sales Wednesday

Items of Interest

New Swiss From St. Gall

THIS new importation is fairly inspirational to the Spring seamstress, who can "just see" the charming frock she can contrive from this lovely fabric. There are several shades of blue, as navy, Copenhagen, and light blue with tiny embroidered dots; white or red; then there are tan and other shades you will like.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

A Lamp Which Charms

—with its unusual beauty of design and coloring, has a gracefully shaped, antique, gold-standard in carved-wood effect. It is lightly polychromed and features garlands of flowers and three lovely figures. Its shade is particularly well chosen, being of ivory-tinted parchment, trimmed in cold galloon and decorated with beautiful birds and flowers in effective colorings. This Lamp shows a decided Italian influence.

Art Shop—Basement.

New Spring Foulards

—are perhaps the first forerunners of Spring in all its glory. Truly, Silks were never lovelier than these. There are new Scotch designs in dots, usually on a ground of navy. You can make no happier choice for that first new frock for early Spring. There are also attractive chin-chilla satins, plain or with charming Paisley designs. Daily are new Spring Silks arriving which add to the beauty of our display.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

January Sale of Table Linens and Towels

All-linen pattern cloths, in artistic floral and circular patterns.

Size 2x2 yards, formerly priced \$10.00; now priced **\$7.50**

Size 2x2½ yards, formerly priced \$12.50; now priced **\$9.50**

22-inch Napkins to match, formerly priced \$15.00 a dozen; now priced **\$10.00**

Hemmed Bath Towels in good heavy quality, with blue borders and monogram spacing; size 20x41; formerly priced \$9.00; now priced **45c**

Hemmed Huck Towels, size 17x34, in all white; formerly priced 25c; now, each **19c**

Hemmed Huck Towels of good quality, size 17x36; formerly priced 38c; now, each **29c**

Heavy all-linen Scotch Toweling with red borders; 17 inches wide; formerly 65c; now priced, a yard **47c**

Sheets and Pillowcases

Hemmed cotton Sheets of good wearing quality—

Size 72x99, formerly \$2.50; now priced, each **\$1.49**

Size 81x99, formerly \$2.75; now priced, each **\$1.69**

Size 90x99, formerly \$3.00; now priced, each **\$1.89**

Pillowcases to match—

Size 42x36, formerly 50c; now priced, each **37c**

Size 45x36, formerly 55c; now priced, each **39c**

Muslin

Bleached Muslin of good quality, 36-inches wide; specially priced, a yard **15c**

Unbleached Muslin, formerly 18c; now, a yard **12½c**

Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, formerly 20c; now priced, a yard **15c**

Linen and Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Regular \$6.50 Silk and Lisle Umbrellas Specially Priced, \$4.95

Women's Silk and Lisle Umbrellas with claw tips and stub ends, some with ring handles, others with cord loops; are excellent values at **\$4.95**

Umbrella Shop, First Floor.



Tomorrow—Our Greatest Sale of Children's Stockings

Offers 12,000 Pairs of all Perfect Regular 50c Hose for the Low Price of **25c a Pair**

THIS sale is no doubt one of the largest of its kind ever attempted, as it includes 12,000 pairs of perfect Hose suitable for boys or girls. Heavy, medium and light weights in black, brown and white. They are of ribbed cotton in sizes 5 to 9½, appropriate for general utility wear. If sold in the regular way would be marked 50c a pair, but a special purchase enables us to offer them for 25c a pair.

The sale will take place in the entire aisle on Tenth Street, where ample space and plenty of salespeople will enable you to make selections promptly. Buy now and for seasons to come.

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

Bedspreads and Blankets

Of Excellent Quality, May Be Selected at Special Prices in the January Sale of White



Hemmed Bedspreads in Marseilles and crocheted patterns, in sizes for double and single beds.

Size 36x86; priced, each **\$3.50**

Size 74x84; priced, each **\$4.00**

Size 80x90; priced, each **\$4.50**

Crochet Spreads with cut corners and scalloped edges for single and double beds; priced, each **\$6.00**

Hemmed satin Marseilles Spreads in heavy embossed patterns; size 90x100; priced, each **\$12.50**

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

White wool-mixed Blankets with colored borders and bindings to match them. Size 70x90. Priced, a pair **\$11.50**

Sanitary gray wool Blankets of excellent wearing quality, with pink or blue borders. Size 70x90. Priced **\$10.50**

Chamois

Greatly Reduced in Price

FOR immediate use or for Spring house cleaning, you may purchase Chamois at these reductions tomorrow.

Sizes 10x14; formerly 50c; now priced **35c**

Sizes 15x20; formerly \$1; now priced **65c**

Sizes 18x24; formerly priced \$2; now priced **\$1**

Sizes 20x26, formerly priced \$2.25; now priced **\$1.25**

Drug Shop, First Floor.

Choose Your New Brunswick at Vandervoort's

—where unusual purchasing advantages are yours. Courteous musically-informed salespeople will assist you to select your machine and records in soundproof demonstrating rooms. Record Concerts are frequently given in our Music Hall, which boasts of perfect acoustics.

Special monthly payment plans may also be arranged.

With a Brunswick you may listen to both classical and popular music.

Here are records that everyone should have:

5029 Sing Me to Sleep.....Irene Williams
Sweetest Story Ever Told.....Irene Williams
\$1.00

10024 Teardrops.....The Stars
Were Shining.....Chamlee
\$1.00

13001 Little Mother of Mine.....Theo. Karle
I'll Sing These Songs of Araby.....Theo. Karle
\$1.25

25001 Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2—Part I
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2—Part II
Vessella's Italian Band
\$1.50

2000 One Sweetly Solemn Thought—
Lenox and Young
\$5c

2055 Read 'Em and Weep.....Al Bernard
Palestena.....Fred Whitehouse
\$5c

10010 Hebrew Legend—(Violin)—Max Rosen
\$1.00

5028 Dreamy Paradise—Fox Trot—
Jones' Rainbe Orchestra
\$1.00

5029 Sweet Woman—Fox Trot—
Jones' Rainbe Orchestra
\$1.00

2029 Sabre and Spurs March—(Sons)—
Brunswick Military Band
\$5c

2042 Tell Me, Little Gypsy—Fox Trot—
Wiedoft-Wadsworth Quartet
\$5c

2043 Lone Star—Fox Trot—
Wiedoft-Wadsworth Quartet
\$5c

2044 Anytime, Anyday, Anywhere—Fox
Trot.....All Star Trio
\$1.00

2045 My Wonder Girl—Fox Trot—
Vernon Trio
\$1.00

2046 Avalon—Fox Trot—
Jones' Rainbe Orchestra
\$5c

2047 Wishing—Fox Trot—
Jones' Rainbe Orchestra
\$5c

10023 Rustle of Spring (Piano)—
Leopold Godowsky
\$1.00



Model 112, \$200.00

January VALUE-G



Free Parking Station
for Autos

Our patrons may park
their machines, free, one
block north of the store on
Seventh street.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Special Elevator
For convenience, use spe-
cial elevator to Dining-room,
6th floor, and Men's Cloth-
ing Dept., 4th Floor.



January Clearing Sale Features for Wednesday



January Clearing Sale of Furs

VALUE-GIVING in Furs in the Clearing Sale is of importance this season, as we have taken extraordinary reductions on many of our fine pieces.

Included are many of our handsome Fur Novelty Wraps, Capes, Fur Scarfs, Fur Sets, one-skin Animal Scarfs, Muffs, men's fur-lined Overcoats, Fur Automobile Robes and children's Furs. None of them will be sent on approval, C. O. D. or exchanged. All sales must be final.

Hair Seal, Marmot, Civet and Leopard Cat and Sealine Coats \$125.00
Coats of Natural Raccoon, Muskrat, Sealine, French Seal with combination collars; also Mar-
mot with Raccoon Collars and Cuffs; at \$195.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with taupe
squirrel collar \$225.00
Dolman and Box Model Coats with collars of
Australian opossum, squirrel, blue wolf and bea-
ver collars and cuffs \$265.00
Moleskin and Fitch Coat \$295.00
Handsome Leopard Box Coat \$295.00
Taupe Caracul and Nutria Coat \$295.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats with skunk,
beaver or squirrel collars and cuffs \$325.00
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, 40 inches long \$475.00
Mole and Kolinsky Wrap \$475.00
Caracul and Chinchilla Dolman \$495.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, with collar
cuffs and border of beaver \$495.00
Handsome Mink Coat, tail trimmed \$795.00

Genuine Alaska Seal Coat \$850.00
Handsome large Stone Marten Stole \$495.00
Kolinsky Cape Coat \$795.00
Natural Mink Cape, tail trimmed \$395.00
German Fitch Cape, very dark skins \$395.00
Jap Sable Cape, very large \$395.00
Handsome large Skunk Cape Stole \$395.00
Jap Kolinsky Capes, very large \$395.00
Natural Squirrel Coat \$395.00
Natural Silver Fox Animal Scarfs \$350.00
Alaska Red Fox Scarfs \$395.00
Muffs to match \$395.00
The finest grade of Taupe and Black Fox Scarfs \$495.00
at Skunk Capes, Marmot Stoles, Coney Coats \$395.00
at Coney Cape Stoles, tail trimmed \$395.00
Separate Muffs \$8.95, \$14.75, \$25.00
Skunk Coney, Civet, Fox, Genet, Raccoon and
Wolf. (Third Floor.)

Clearing Floorcoverings

Seamless Wiltona Rugs,
\$55.00

These beautiful seamless Wil-
tona Rugs are exact reproductions
of the finest Wilton Rugs. They
are 9x12 size.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size
9x12 \$29.75
Axminster Rugs of standard
quality, seamed and seamless,
size 9x12 \$47.50
Royal Wilton Rugs in excellent
assortments, fringed on ends,
size 9x12 \$94.50
Herati, Windsor, Karnak and
Cabanet Wilton Rugs of the fin-
est grades, in 9x12 size \$127.50

Turkana
Axminster Rugs, \$57.50

These are the best Rugs of
their kind. They come in attrac-
tive designs, in 9x12 size.

Inlaid Linoleum in tile pat-
terns, 4 yards wide; square yard
\$1.79
Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair
Carpet; yard \$3.19
Nairn's and Wild's best qual-
ity Inlaid Linoleum; square yard
\$2.29
Printed Cork Linoleum, 4 yards
wide, cut from full rolls; square
yard \$1.19 (Sixth Floor.)

January Clearing of Furniture

ODD pieces and complete Suites, selected from the furni-
ture assortments and marked at special reductions for clearing.
Those watching for rare bargains in Furniture will attend this sale.
Davenport and Chairs to match are priced at inviting re-
ductions.
Breakfast Suites have been marked lower than ever.
Bedroom Suites present one of the greatest varieties; each
one a good value.
Dining-Room Furniture has been reduced to attractively
low prices.
Odd pieces may be had for prices within the reach of every-
one's purse. (Seventh Floor.)



Specials on THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Novelty Jewelry, 25c
Necklaces, Bar Pins, Cuff
Links, Brooches and other novel-
ties, that come in plain and stone
set designs. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Bedspreads, \$2.95
Colored striped Rippelette
Dimity Bed Spreads, in pink, blue
or yellow stripes. These Spreads
measure 81x99 inches. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Double Boilers, 98c
Made of heavy quality alumi-
num, with aluminum cover that
fits both vessels so they may be
used separately. Upper vessel
holds 1 1/2 quarts. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Laces, 10c Yard
Odds and ends of Laces, in-
cluding some handmade Cluny
Laces; these are Val, Venice,
and novelty Laces, black Venice,
imitations of real Cluny and
many other kinds. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Scarfs, 50c Each
Trimmed with five rows of blue
stitching; also some that are lace
trimmed. Sizes 18x45 and 18x54
inches. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Envelope Suits, \$1.00
Nainsook Envelope Suits,
trimmed with embroidery me-
dallions, lace insertions and edg-
ing. Shown in a dozen different
models. (Square 12—Main Floor.)

Sample Corsets, \$2.15
Louise Corsets and Girdles, in
pink brocade and coutil; topless
and low bust models; daintily
trimmed; some have elastic
suppers; fitted with strong sup-
porters. In a good assortment of
sizes. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Huck Towels, 15c Each
Special lot of 85 dozen
bleached cotton Huck Towels,
with fast-colored red borders or
in plain white. The edges are
neatly hemmed. Size 18x45 in.
(Square 1—Main Floor.)

Spool Cotton
5 Spools, 29c
J. & P. Coats' best 6-cord
Sewing Thread, in white and
black. There is a good assort-
ment of sizes. The quantity is
limited, and no mail or phone
orders will be filled. (Main Floor.)

Clearing Imported
Pocket Knives
Imported Pocket Knives, with
one blade; slightly imperfect 100
Imported Pocket Knives, with
two blades; slightly imperfect 25c
(Main Floor.)

Clearing Dinnerware
100-Pc. Service, \$18.50
Light weight Domestic Semi-
Porcelain, in dainty pink spray
and gold line decoration; com-
plete service for 12 persons.
7-Piece Berry Sets, \$1.89
Domestic Semi-Porcelain
Sets, in fruit designs; set in-
cludes bowl and six berry
dishes.
Cups and Saucers,
6 for \$1.49
Of Japanese China, in floral
border decoration. (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Lamps
Floor Lamps, \$24.50
These have hand rubbed ma-
hogany bases, with 24-inch silk
shades in eight panel style, with
heavy lining, chenille fringe
and tassels. Two lights, pull
chain sockets, cord and plug.
Table Lamps, \$12.50
Bronze finish bases in fancy
designs, fitted with overcast
metal shades lined with Cathed-
ral art glass. Two lights with
pull chain sockets, cord and
plug.
Boudoir Lamps, \$4.95
Fancy metal bases in various
colored finishes, 7-inch dec-
orated glass shades; complete
with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Housewares
Wash Tubs of extra heavy
galvanized iron; Roche a t e r
brand; with attachment for
clothes wringer 78c
Window Ventilators fitted
with good quality weatherproof
cloth; adjustable frames, 15 in.
high, extending to 48 inches in
length 69c
Lyknu Furniture Polish
which cleans as it polishes; 4-
ounce bottle 27c
Garbage Cans of heavy gal-
vanized iron, with deep rim
cover and ball handle; 5-gallon
capacity 77c
Clothes Baskets, round style,
made of heavy basket splint,
with strong side handles; me-
dium size 69c

Clearing Blouses

\$1.98 and \$3.98

HANDMADE and machine-made Blouses of fine batiste or
voile, lace trimmed, frilled fronts or semi-tailored, are
reduced in price to effect a quick clearing. They are mussed
and soiled from handling, but they will launder beautifully
and the sale prices make the effort well worth while.
(Third Floor.)

New Polo Coats

of Brushed Wool

WOULD you like a Coat that is
light as a sweater, that is of
softest brushed wool, and that in
every way proclaims itself something
new and different for Spring sports
and street wear? Then you will like
these new brushed wool polo Coats,
priced

\$55

They are of finest brushed wool, with
big roll collars and sash belts. The colors
are brown, Copenhagen and tan. We just
received these Coats a day or two ago, so
that you know they are something new.
(Sweater Dept.—Third Floor.)

Clearing Infants' Wear

Infants' flannelette Gertrude
Skirts, with shell finished edges
slightly imperfect; pair 45c
Infants' Cashmere Hose 35c
3 for \$1.00
Odd lot of Flannelette Wrap-
pers, slightly soiled 75c
Japanese Kimonos in pink or
blue silk, hand embroidered, sizes
2 to 6 \$2.00

Odds and ends in infants' long
Dresses, fine cashmere and crepe
de chine Wrappers and hand-
made Dresses, slightly soiled, at
33 1/2% and 50% discounts.
Infants' long Coats of cashmere
and Bedford cord, warmly lined,
silk braid trimmed \$2.75
Imported Carriage Robes hand
scalloped and embroidered at 50%
discount. (Second Floor.)

Clearing Sales in the Downstairs Store

Attractive Cloth Dresses

In a Remarkable Selling

at \$10.00

THE materials and styles could easily command
a higher price. In pre-war days \$10.00 would
have been a low price for Dresses of this character.

The savings presented in the sale are possible
only because we purchased the Dresses at a great
concession. The styles are the newest this season.

The materials are those that have proved most
popular—velour, serge, jersey, tricotine and silver-
tone. Colors brown, black, Copenhagen, taupe,
navy and Pekin blue.

Sizes for women and misses. Downstairs Store.



Clearing Gloves

Odd lots of Women's Long
Silk Gloves, in black, white and
colors. These come in tricot
and milanese silk, in 8, 12 and
16 button lengths \$1.25 pair
Women's fine fleecelined
Jersey Gloves with two pearl
clasp; shown in black; in all
sizes 49c pair
Women's Chamoisette, Lisle
and Chamois Suede Gloves,
some fleecelined; in white,
black and colors 35c pair
Women's and Children's Knit
Gloves, in black and colors 25c and 29c pair
Men's heavy leather Work
Gloves and Mittens, some
heavily fleecelined 49c pair
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Children's Wear

Baby Bunting of Beacon
cloth in white, pink or blue \$2.49
Infants' Dresses in long and
short models, made with em-
broidery yokes finished with
Val lace and embroidery edg-
ing 89c
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Wash Goods

Longcloth, soft finished;
bleached; 36 inches wide; 10
yards \$1.35
Cotton Blankets in gray, tan
and white; size 64x76 inches \$1.49 pair
Glass Toweling, in blue
stripes; bleached; 17 inches
wide 35c yard
Extra-size White Crochet
Bedspreads, made of fine yarn;
size 84x96 inches \$3.45
Shaker Flannelette, in white,
pink and blue; soft fleeced 15c yard
Table Damask; bleached;
mercerized; 64 inches wide;
shown in new designs 65c yard
(Downstairs Store.)

3 O'clock Special Madras Shirtings, 19c Yard

Corded Madras Shirtings,
printed in attractive colored
stripes; 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Curtains

Marquisette and
Net Curtains, \$2.19 Pair
Marquisette, Scrim and Net
Curtains, in many different pat-
terns. They are all full length.

Drapery Marquisette, 29c Yard

These Marquisettes come in
all color combinations. They
will be cut from full bolts.
Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Strips, 19c Yd.

Printed Strips in all-over
effects or plain centers with
border designs. These are per-
fect, and are cut from full bolts.
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Hosiery

Children's Ribbed Stockings,
in odd sizes; black only, pair 12 1/2c
Women's Mercerized Lisle
Stockings, semi-fashioned with
double soles and high spliced
heels; seconds; pair 25c
Men's seamless Cotton and
Lisle Socks, in black, brown,
gray, navy, white; reinforced
at heels and toe; pair 18c
3 pair 50c

Clearing Men's Furnishings

Flannel Shirts with military
collar, in gray, navy and khaki;
sizes 14 1/2 to 17 \$1.95
Knitted Ties in plain colors
and stripes 100
Percale Shirts, in striped de-
signs; made with soft turn-
back cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 \$3.50
Blue Chambray Work Shirts
with collars attached; sizes 14 1/2
to 16 1/2 75c
Muslin Nightshirts, in sizes
15 to 19 \$1.00
Men's Garters, in a large
selection of colors 25c
(Downstairs Store.)

Clearing Men's Furnishings

Women's Fleeced Union
Suits, in ankle length; several
styles; low neck and sleeveless
with tailored finishing, or high
neck and long sleeves. In sizes
36 to 44 \$1.55
Children's Fleeced Union
Suits, ankle length; made with
long sleeves and drop seat clos-
ing. Sizes 2 to 14 years 69c
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1.95 Bungalow Aprons
In dark plaid gingham, full belted, 2 pockets, rick rack trimmed; also percales in indigo or light ground, trimmed with bias binding, rick rack braid, collars, pockets and wide belts. All sizes... **\$1.29**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Migents SEMI ANNUAL BUYER'S

\$8.95 to \$12.50 Waists

Reduced for Wednesday



250 Waists in all—satins, taffetas, Georgettes and crepe de chins in 25 different styles. Shown in flesh, white, suit shades and a few high shades, and beautifully set off with trimmings of embroidery work, braid and contrasting materials. Plenty of tailored styles with two in one collars and long and short sleeves, reduced for Wednesday to.....

\$6.95

\$8.95 to \$12.50 Sweaters

Button-front and Tuxedo Sweaters, with self and brushed wool collars, in plain and fancy weaves in beautiful shades of black, brown, navy, peacock, buff, turquoise, white, green and combinations.....

\$6.00

\$6.50 to \$10 New Hats

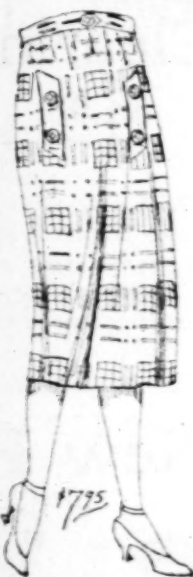
Your Choice **\$5.00**



Hats of gros de londre, embroidered Batavia and cellophane, Georgette and novelty, allover cloth, fancy braids with Georgette streamers, beaded Hats, flowered trimmings, satin and cellophane, soft brims, sailors, fancy cut-out shapes, close-fitting turbans, cloth Hats and ribbon Hats.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

The Big Silk Skirt Sale



That has attracted such crowds here in the past two days offers Wednesday shoppers choice of hundreds of fine Skirts at..... **\$7.95**

Kumsi Kumsa Dew Kist Fan Ta Si
Morning Glory Silk Dream Mist
Whippoorwill Fancy Crepes Bordered Fan Ta Si
Duplah's Baronette Satins Striped Dew Kist
Migel's Celebrated Novelty Silks Fancy Cordette
Malinson's Richly Designed Silks

Stylish Pleated Models—Smart Plaid Sport Models
Wide Box Pleats Narrow Box Pleats
Side and Knife Pleats

Practically every wanted color to choose from.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$7.00 Wool Velour, Special

54-inch, best all-wool velour, good weight, soft rich finish for smart suits, skirts, dresses. In the good shades of navy blue, Pekin, African or fox brown, Burgundy, cherry red, taupe, reindeer or black; special

\$4.25

\$2.50 French Serge

40-inch, fine all-wool, close twill, good dress weight. In the wanted navy blue or black.....

\$1.39

\$2.50 Serge

Mill remnants, 1 to 5 yards, 500 yards of 54-inch, fine all-wool, double warp, close twill, navy blue French and Storm Serge, in medium and heavy weights, for suits, skirts or dresses; yard.....

\$1.59

\$5.00 French Serge

54-inch, fine all-wool double warp, close twill, good dress weight, in the wanted navy blue.....

\$2.98

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Storm Serge

Mill remnants, 1 to 5 yard lengths of fine all-wool navy blue Serge, in medium and fine twill, good weight, 50 in. wide; yd.....

\$1.39

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Beautiful Silks in This Great Sale

Thousands and thousands of yards of beautiful new Silks for every feminine need, at prices that will instantly appeal to value-verses St. Louis women.

\$3.00 Chiffon Taffeta

Yard wide, soft lustrous quality, in navy or sapphire blue, taupe, seal or Autumn brown, tan, gray or black.....

\$1.69

\$2.00 Crepe de Chins

40 inches wide. All colors, for street wear, afternoon and evening dresses.....

\$1.27

\$4.00 Crepe Meteor

40 inches wide, in navy blue, brown, turquoise, taupe or black.....

\$1.98

\$4.00 Black Crepe Satin

40 inches wide; soft lustrous quality. Rich black.....

\$2.98

\$4.98 Beautiful Satins

40 inches wide; baronette and sport satins, in shades of blue, rose, flesh, ivory and white.....

\$2.58

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirting Silks

33-inch satin stripe, crepe de chins and La Jera silks.....

\$1.66

\$3.50 Printed Georgette Silks

40 inches wide; shown in beautiful colorings for blouses, overdrapes or dresses.....

\$1.69

\$4.00 Black Dress Satins

40 inches wide; lustrous soft dye.....

\$2.37

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Ten-Dollar Sale of Hundreds of

Suits, Coats, Dresses

Purchased especially for the Buyers' and Managers' Sale at wonderful price concessions and offered tomorrow at the most substantial savings of the year.

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Garments at

Stylish Plush Trimmed Suits
High Grade Silk Dresses
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats
Fur Fabric Sport Coats
Tailored Suits
Handsome Serge and Velour Dresses
Plain Tailored Coats
Stylish Extra Size Suits
Wool Jersey and Silvertone Dresses

\$10

Every style, every size for women, misses and juniors included. No matter what kind of a garment you want you will find it in this sale.

45c Pebeco Tooth

Paste, 35c

25c Cream of

Lemons 17c

32c Lustrite Nail

Polish 23c

50c Sanitol Tooth

Paste 35c

60c La Meda Cold

Cream Powder 48c

50c Marigny Face

Powder 29c

25c Pound's Tal-

cum Powder 17c

15 Munyon's

Witch Hazel Soap 10c

50c Wearwell

Toothbrushes 29c

10c Jergen's

Bath Tablets 7c

\$2.00 Day

Dream Perfume \$1.50

25c Lyon's Tooth

Powder 17c

75c Black Dress-

ing Combs 59c

35c Ivory White

Combs 25c

25c Violet

Ammonia 17c

\$65.00 Seamless Rugs, Wednesday

Size 9x12 feet. Axminster and Velvet Rugs, most attractive designs and colorings. Very durable. Special **\$49.50**

\$75.00 Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. These are high-grade seamless Axminster Rugs, beautiful designs and color combinations. High silky pile.

\$59.85

\$72.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12-foot high-grade seamless Velvet Rugs in beautiful patterns and rich color combinations.....

\$56.65

\$110.00 Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 feet. New small allover designs and color combinations. These Rugs are noted for their heavy rich pile of pure wool and worsted yarns.

\$59.65

\$1.00 Congoleum

Tile, wood and carpet patterns; slight second; 6 feet wide; sq. yd.

57c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Marquette Curtains



A splendid lot of highly mercurized Marquette and Voile Curtains, many trimmed with lace edge and insertion, others with hand drawnwork effects and some with Cluny lace edge and insertion. Shown in cream and Arabian colors. Pair.

\$5.39

\$1.25 Sunfast Drapery

36 inches wide, in a splendid range of patterns and elegant color combinations; yard.....

80c

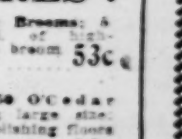
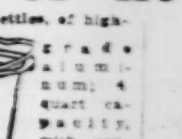
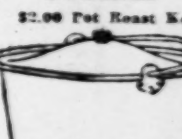
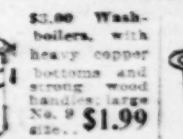
39c Curtain Marquette

Elegant quality, shown in white, cream and Arabian color; 36 inches wide; yard.....

22c

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

ATTEND THIS SALE OF HOUSEWARES!



\$2.00 Wash-
bottles, with
heavy copper
bottoms and
strong wood
handles, large
size, \$1.99

\$1.65 Wash-
bottles, large
size, \$1.49

\$1.85 Wash-
bottles, large
size, \$1.39

\$1.99 Wash-
bottles, large
size, \$1.99

\$1.99 Wash-
bottles, large
size, \$1.99

\$1.99 Wash-
bottles, large
size, \$1.99

\$1.18

\$1.85

\$1.39

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.18

\$1.85

\$1.39

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.18

\$1.85

\$1.39

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\$1.99

\$1.18

\$1.85

\$1.39

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.18

\$1.85

\$1.39

\$1.99

\$1.99

\$1.99

BAINT

No No Outlets

\$1.00 Applin

Yard wide, for quality Silk Poplin; every even in all colors.....

69c

\$2.50 Stripes

44-inch beautiful Stripes; serge weaves; carried in navy blue and blue, brown and blue.....

\$1.47

\$3.50 Cloth

38-inch beautiful cloth; Granite cloth; good quality; dresses or skirts.....

\$1.97

Children Hose

1x1 black cotton heel and toe; slight imperfections; sizes 10 to 16 years.....

15c

Boys' Skivvies

Only 125 of these models; belted and pocketed; all in 16 for comfort and school wear to 16 years.....

\$5.00

Women's Union Suits

Tucked elastic length, long sleeve, high neck, Dutch cut sleeve, low neck, sleeveless; Regular sizes 00 to 16.....

69c

\$1.25 Sheets

Marathon ready bleached Sheets; 72x90; seamed.....

67c

\$1.50 Sheets

Homestead ready bleached Sheets; 72x90; seamed.....

97c

Percales in light

Percales in light ground; stripes and dots; 44 inches wide; yard.....

15c

Dress Gingham

Dress Gingham in stripes and plaids; 27 inches wide; yard.....

15c

39c Feathering

Feather flannel; 44 inches wide; yard.....

25c

59c Towels

44-inch wide; 100% cotton; bleached terry cloth; yard.....

39c

\$1.25 Towels

18-inch wide; 100% cotton; bleached terry cloth; dozen.....

90c

70c Towels

21 inches wide; 100% cotton; bleached terry cloth; yard.....

37c

PROMPT TELEPHONE SERVICE—OLIVE OR CENTRAL 3000

R AND MANAGERS SALE

75c Kitchen Aprons

Gingham Aprons, made of staple blue and white check. Extra large size with pocket and ties. **50c**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Double End Wednesday
Two Special Lots of Women's Misses' Dresses

ats and dresses

ally Priced From \$10.00 to \$60.00, in One Day at

\$2.00

Charmeuse
Tricotine
Satin
Mignonette
Duvetyn
Velour



day will be a day of importance to women in quest of a smart Coat that combines quality at a low price

ats Here are the latest styles in straightline, full belted, semi-rap and loose back Coats. made of rich materials. Winter shades. Collars effects of self fabric animal fur. Every Coat and throughout. Novelty and fancy buttons add to the. Sizes for misses.

esses A splendor of late season styles in modes apply afternoon, street, business, cool wear. 'Draped effects, trimmed with hand-embroidered designs. Boy braids, touches of gold idery, wool embroidery girdles. Also smart its. Sizes for misses.

\$10.00 Corsets



Handsome flesh color silk brocade Corsets, in low and medium busts, long over hips, all boned with "Wolohn" and have six heavy hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 34. For. **\$5.89**

\$7.50 Corsets, Special

Good average figure models, made of flesh color broche, also heavy coutil, in white and flesh, low bust, long over hips, Walohn boning, 6 heavy hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32. **\$3.89**

\$7.50 Corsets, Special

Front and back lace Corsets, in pink and white broches, batiste and coutil, low and medium busts, long hips. Sizes 20 to 30 in some styles, but not each model. **\$2.89**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$6.00 Trefousse

Gloves

Beautiful pique French kid, with 2 pearl clasps and wide silk stitched backs. White or black, and colors to harmonize with any costume. **\$3.95**

\$3.50 New Long Silk Gloves

Full 16-button length, extra heavy Milanese Silk Gloves. Five-row wide silk backs. These are exceptionally fine. **\$2.39**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$48,000 Worth of Fine Silk Stockings at Retail to Be Sold for \$16,000

Seconds of \$5 to \$7.50 Hose



The Stockings are termed "imperfect" and called "seconds," but at their low sale price, \$2 per pair, you can afford to pass lightly any defect, since you are not paying the regular prices, \$5.00, \$6.95 and \$7.50.

The thread silk styles are all silk from top to toe and come in black, brown and white. All sizes 14 to 19. The glove silks can be had in plain Milanese or fancy lace patterns in beautiful shades of brown and black. **\$2.00**
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$1 Table Damask, Yard

64 inches wide, full bleached; mercerized; yard **55c**

\$2.50 Pattern Tablecloths

58x70-inch, size, circular designs; each. **\$1.79**

\$1.50 Table Damask
70 inches wide; bleached; assorted patterns; yard. **\$1.00**

39c Guest Towels
Made of union linen; hemmed or hemstitched; 14x20-inch size; each. **21c**

18c Bleached Toweling
Twilled quality; neat red border; yard. **10c**

59c and 69c Huck Towels
Half linen; some have monogram space; hemmed or hemstitched; each. **33c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham

In rich colored plaids and plaid effects, also plain colors. 32 inches wide; yard. **19c**

75c Shirting Madras

In white grounds with neat colored shirting stripes and satin stripes. 32 inches wide. Yard. **59c**

55c Sateens

In plain colors with a highly mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide. Yard. **35c**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's \$2 to \$3 Union Suits

Including cotton ribbed, fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length; colors white, gray and ecru. All sizes 34 to 46. "Seconds" **\$1.00**

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shirts and Drawers

Men's heavy gray color, wool-mixed Shirts or Drawers. All first quality. All sizes. Each. **\$1.00**

Women's \$2 to \$3 Union Suits

Every wanted style, low neck, high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves, ankle lengths; regular and extra sizes. Fine medium heavy fleeced lined cotton Union Suits. Firsts and seconds **\$1.00**

Women's 75c Vests and Pants

Heavy tuck stitched; white fleeced garments. High and Dutch neck Vests; French band or drawstring Pants. Firsts and seconds. **\$1.00**

Boys' and Girls' \$1.75 Union Suits

Fleeced cotton, ecru and white color; high neck, ankle-length garments. All sizes 6 to 14. **\$1.00**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

BASIN

No Photo. **\$1.00** Lin
Yard wide, fine quality Silk Poplin; evenly woven in all colors. **69c**

\$2.50 Silk Stripes
44-inch beautiful dress Stripes; serge weave; correct weight and blue, brown and red blue. **\$1.47**

\$3.50 G. Cloth
54-inch beautiful good Granite cloth; good weight, dresses or skirts. Navy. **\$1.97**

Children's Hose
1st black cotton toe heel and toe; slight irregular sizes. **15c**

Boys' Shirts
Only 125 of these solid models; belted and pockets; all in plain comfort and school wear. **\$5.00**

Women's \$5.00 Suits
Tucked stitch cotton, long sleeve, high neck, Dutch neck, low neck, sleeveless. Regular sizes. Only. **69c**

\$1.25 Sheets
Marathon ready washed Sheets; 72x90; seamed. **67c**

\$1.50 Sheets
Homestead ready washed Sheets; 72x90 inches; seamed. **97c**

P. 15c
Percales in light green, blue, stripes and dots; wide; yard. **15c**

Dress 15c
Dress Gingham in stripes and plaids; 27 inches wide; yard. **15c**

39c Feathering
Feather (Ticking in blue stripes; 31 inches wide; yard. **25c**

59c B. 39c
22x44-inch size; made of bleached terry cloth; yard. **39c**

\$1.25 D. 90c
18-inch size; hemmed; ce patterns; dozen. **90c**

70c Ble. 37c
81 inches wide; spine; blue; rd. **37c**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.25 Envelope Chemise



Made of pink batiste or white nainsook, built-up or strap styles, daintily trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and ribbon. **\$1.48**

\$2.25 Nightgowns

Women's Nightgowns, in many attractive styles—made of pink batiste or white nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion and lace-edge bead-ing and ribbon. **\$1.48**

\$3.00 Nightgowns

Made of sheer nainsook, slipover and empire effects, trimmed with rows of lace and embroidery insertion medallions, lace edge and ribbon. **\$1.88**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Stamped Towels—Special Wednesday



China Towels of exceptional quality materials, stamped in 6 simple embroidery designs; 3 shown in cut; also 27-inch Huck Towels in assorted designs. **35c**

Up to \$5.00 Assorted Pieces

Lot consists of Sewing Baskets, Lamp Shades, Wool Winders, Pure Linen Towels, Stamped Pieces, etc. While a limited quantity of each item lasts. **\$1.00**

\$2.95 Piano Scarfs

Beautiful lace trimmed edge with insertions of lace. **\$1.95**

\$2.25 Pillowcases

Size 36x42-inch. Of splendid quality material; stamped in new designs for scallop edge embroidery; pair. **89c**

\$1.59 Stamped Gowns

Of exceptional quality, white nainsook, stamped, full size, in assorted new embroidery designs. **69c**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' \$14.50 to \$18.75 Corduroy Suits



Splendidly made Corduroy Suits in dark drab, dark olive or golden brown. Venetian or check lined full belted coat, knickers full cut and some reinforced with double seat and knee. Sizes from 7 to 19. **\$10.50**

Boys' \$15 Overcoats

Wool Coats in plain colors or mixtures. Warmly lined. Sizes to 16. **\$10.00**

\$2.98 Knickers

Cassimere mixtures and corduroys. Well made, full cut. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$1.49**

\$1.50 Caps

Boys' Caps in one-piece top, with unbreakable visor. **\$1.00**
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Our Greatest Shirt Sale

—and your greatest Shirt-buying opportunity, presents practically complete assortments for Wednesday, despite the brisk buying that has prevailed the past two days of this great sale. Never before has any St. Louis store offered such fine Shirts at prices to equal these and no man who wants an out-of-the-ordinary Shirt value will fail to profit by this sale. They are made of the finest materials, from the very best grades of madras to Canton and medallion silks—arranged in three great price groups, as stated below.

\$2.00 and \$2.50
Shirts—Sale
Price. **1**

\$4.00 to \$6.50
Shirts—Sale
Price. **2**

\$7.00 to \$10.00
Shirts—Sale
Price. **3**



Men's Shoes

\$8 to \$12 Values

400 pairs of high-grade Shoes at a saving up to \$5.00 pair. You can choose from mahogany brogues, tan calf or black kid English, brown or black kid—straight last or medium round toe blucher. **\$6.95**
(Main Floor—Balcony, Men's Store—Nugents.)

Velour Hats

Made to Sell for \$8.00

Beautiful silk luster, genuine Velour Hats, handsomely silk lined in rich color tones, such as black, brown and green, in this season's newest models. Every size in each color. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8. **\$3.95**

Men's \$2.50 Winter Caps

Made with inbands to cover the ears. Hundreds of new patterns, in all-wool materials, silk serge lined. All sizes in every pattern. **\$1.84**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Suits and Overcoats at

All Our Fine Overcoats Now at **1/2** Price
Hundreds of Men's Finest Suits **1/2** Price

A selection so varied and comprehensive that no man who really appreciates an EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to save can afford to pass this opportunity by.

The Overcoats at 1/2 Price

All \$35.00 Overcoats	\$17.50
All \$40.00 Overcoats	\$20.00
All \$45.00 Overcoats	\$22.50
All \$50.00 Overcoats	\$25.00
All \$55.00 Overcoats	\$27.50
All \$60.00 Overcoats	\$30.00
All \$65.00 Overcoats	\$32.50
All \$70.00 Overcoats	\$35.00
All \$75.00 Overcoats	\$37.50
All \$80.00 Overcoats	\$40.00
All \$85.00 Overcoats	\$42.50

The Suits at 1/2 Price

Men's \$50.00 Suits—now one-half price	\$25.00
Men's \$60.00 Suits—now one-half price	\$30.00
Men's \$65.00 Suits—now one-half price	\$32.50
Men's \$70.00 Suits—now one-half price	\$35.00

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)


BURGLARS CARRY OFF OIL COMPANY SAFE WITH \$250

Strong Box Found Later at King's Highway and Easton With Door Open—\$3 Check and Nickel Left in It.

Burglars carried off the safe from the office of the St. Louis Oil Co., 278 De Baliviere avenue, which is near the corner of Pershing avenue, between 3 and 4 a. m. today. The safe contained \$250. It was 30x24 inches.

The safe was found at daybreak on King's highway about 300 feet north of Easton avenue. The door had been pried open. The only things remaining in it were a check for \$3 and a nickel.

Mrs. Anna Phillips, 52, heard a noise in the kitchen of her home at 2516 Morgan street, last night at 10:30 o'clock, as she was preparing to retire. She switched on a light in the kitchen. A man crouched in a corner with a revolver in his hand, commanded her to keep quiet, took \$81 from her stockings, unbolted the kitchen door and disappeared. Two men stepped from an automobile at 4409 North Broadway at 6 p. m., crossed the street and held up a pedestrian, Benjamin White, 50, of 3209 North Broadway, taking \$67 from him and driving off in the automobile.

Three Boys Hold Youths Up. Three young boys, the eldest about 17, held up Raymond Wulfer, 16, of 2300 Sullivan avenue, and Anthony Wieretta, 16, of 1611 North Twentieth street, at 7:30 p. m., at Twenty-second and Howard streets. The eldest boy held a revolver, while the younger boys, who appeared to be about 15 and 14 years old, searched the youths, taking \$1 from Wulfer. The youngest boy, who was searching Wieretta, became so nervous that he overlooked 50 cents.

William R. Gentry, an attorney, heard a noise on the second floor of his residence at 5157 Vernon avenue at 2:30 p. m. A man who had opened a window leading from the roof of a porch into the house leaped out the window and off the porch. He was found to have carried away \$13 cash and trinkets valued at \$100.

Joseph Sprague had a similar experience in his home at 2827 North Twenty-third street at 10 p. m. A man standing on the roof of a porch was working at a window when he observed Sprague. He jumped off the porch. Sprague had a revolver in the house which was loaded with blank cartridges. He discharged all of them.

A watchman at Butler Bros. warehouse at Thirteenth and St. Charles streets took a man to police headquarters at 3 p. m., saying that he had captured him while he was attempting to force his way into the warehouse through a window. The man said he was Joseph B. Dueber of Toledo, O., and refused to make a statement.

A servant employed at the home of C. W. Thomas of 2742 Olive street a week ago disappeared during the absence of the family yesterday, taking \$20 and jewelry valued at \$275.

Fined \$99,000 on Mislabeling Charge. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 11.—The Gulf Refining Co. was fined \$99,000 by Judge Williams in the United States District Court here for alleged mislabeling 9 years of casing-head gasoline shipped from cities in Oklahoma to Beaumont, Tex.

BRENNAN SAYS:

Buy Good, Pure Whole-some Food and Always "Consider the Quality"

Tea Garden Preserves; Russian Caviar; Crosse & Blackwell's Products; Imported Sardines; Our Own Blends of Coffees; De Koffa, Kaffee Hag French Mushrooms; Avocado's Fresh Mushrooms; Imported Endive; Atwood Grapefruit; Bismarck Herring and a thousand other articles of merit.

STRAWBERRIES—Blood red, fancy fruit; full quart boxes 60c

HAWAIIAN PINE-APPLE—Large 2 1/2 lb. cans; large slices. Heavy syrup; can, 45c. Doz. \$4.75

OUR FAMOUS COFFEE—Our Own Blend; nothing finer for the money. 3 lbs. 95c

William J. Brennan Grocery Company 6180 DELMAR AVENUE CARRY 684 GOODFELLOW AV. CARRY 21 CORN AV., Webster WEBSTER 1600.

HAREM DANCE BETWEEN TWO CLEAN ACTS AT THE ORPHEUM

Suggestiveness of Headline Alleviated Somewhat by Knowledge That It Is by Female Impersonator.

The Orpheum Theater program this week has a sensational headline act, which opens with a display of doubtful charms by bathing girls and closes with a harem dance, the suggestive sinuousness of which is alleviated somewhat by a knowledge that its perpetrator is a female impersonator, Bothwell Browne. The lasciviousness of the act is accentuated by the fact that it is sud-

wiched between Neal Abel, who tells clean stories, chiefly in the negro dialect, cleanly, and Thomas F. Swift and Mary H. Kelley, whose genteel conversational comedy sprays the oppressive atmosphere with sweet odors.

Joe Rome and Al Gaut, a version of "the long and short of it," have an eccentric dance in which the short of it has some ludicrous exits. The closing number is the familiar posing act by "La Garciosa," in which she fits her figure into lurid colored

slides thrown upon a screen. Cummings and White have an act called "Campus Capers," in which Cummings replies to a query whether he can keep a secret with "You should see my cellar." The bill's playlet, "The Story of a Picture," recites events that contributed to the mak-

ing of a picture of a gray-haired woman at her doorway waiting for the return of a lover who left her 40 years before.

SPECIAL CUT PRICES

Men's 2-piece Suits Cleaned and Pressed..... \$1.25

NORTH END CLEANING AND DYEING CO. HARRY C. TABLER, JR., Mgr. 2006 E. Grand Av. AUTO SERVICE. Tyler 98 Central 8790

COAL

DIRECT FROM MINES BY TRUCK

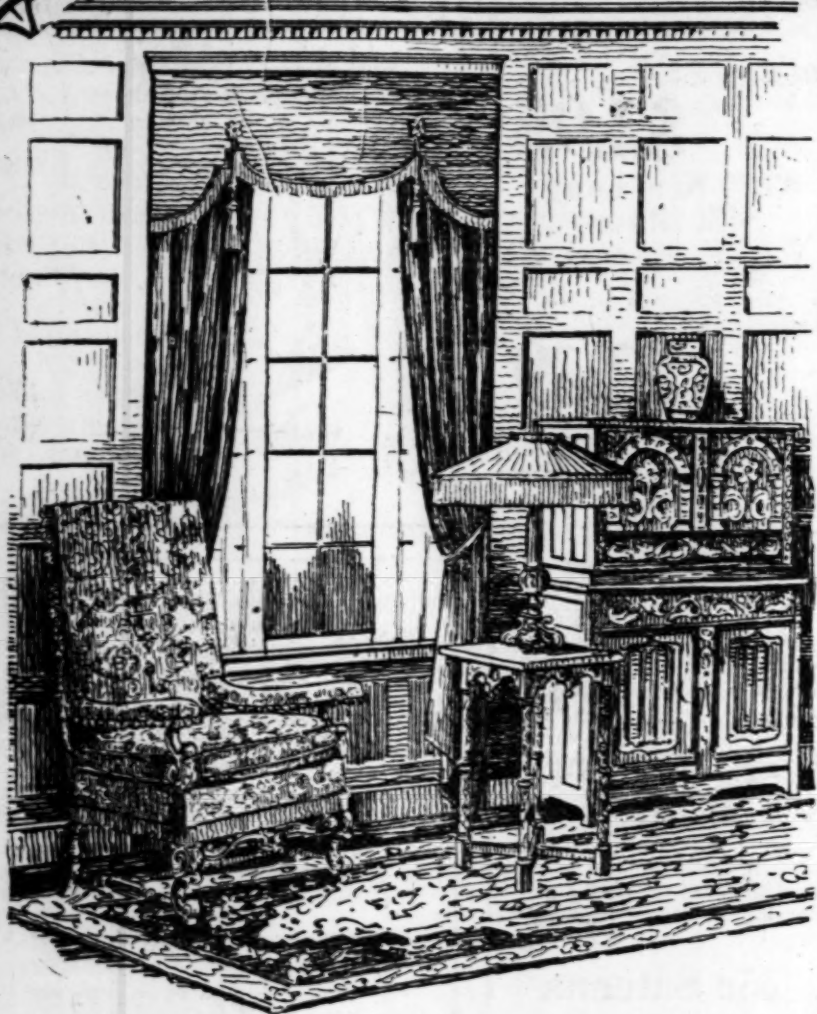
Standard, \$5.75 per ton
St. Clair Lump, \$6.25 per ton
Superior Lump, \$6.75 per ton
Sonnenberg Coal Co. Central 5744 Tyler 1500

Used Filing CABINETS

That We Have Replaced With "Built Like a Skyscraper" At 1-2 to 1-10 Original Prices The Shaw-Walker Co. 307 N. 4th.

For Real Estate Loans See Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

Seventh and Chestnut Sts.



Furniture
Lamps
Domestic
Rugs
Oriental
Rugs
Carpets
Linoleums
Curtains
Draperies

Kennard's Extraordinary Sale of Home Furnishings Starts Tomorrow Wednesday

Radical Reductions
on all
Recently Established
Low Prices

Every article in this store carries a new low price—drastic reductions which give each suite and odd piece of Furniture, each Domestic and Oriental Rug, all Carpets and Linoleums, and Curtains and Draperies of every description, a special attraction to all who would economically refurnish their homes in whole or in part.

In every instance the merchandise represented is of the highest class, of the greatest variety of styles—it is a splendid opportunity to add to your home the most tasteful and useful appointments.

We invite comparisons of our prices with any in the United States. The purpose of this sale is to induce large and quick buying and it will pay you to come here and decide for yourself the meritorious character of the merchandise and the extraordinarily low prices at which you can make your purchases.

Kennard's
4TH & WASHINGTON

FIGHT ON 'M' IN PARK

Naturalist Seeks Transportation Rocky Mountain

A fight by En... to prevent... to be a "monop... facilities in the... of the... largely through... heard here tomo... States Circuit Cou... of Charles... the United States... The Robbins... moral and financi... resulted in an ap... the Federal Cou... was appealed... The case is a t... the Director of... to enforce regula... mark by the Sec... which prohibit t... park of any vehi... permission from... the regulations vi... vision is a fine of \$100... a fine of \$100... all for one ye... Robbins is the... automobile for hire... authorities in the... tests for violati... and carrying pas... without having o... do so... His defiance of... resulted, he stat... his applications... operate in the... and he was told... that no permit w... any but the Roc... transportation Co... which holds a pe... understanding that... exclusive for the... The Mills facti... tend in their bri... that many of th... alonal Park wer... thoroughfares f... years, and that... the park guarant... the act should... and claims at the... and referred spe... road, mineral... rights to be prese...

SCHOOL PATRONS BE ACTIVE IN

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WASHINGTON U

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Filing
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w-Walker Co.
7 N. 4th.

FIGHT ON 'MONOPOLY' IN PARK TO BE HEARD

Naturalist Seeking to Enforce
Transportation Regulations in
Rocky Mountain National Re-
serve.

A fight by Enos A. Mills, naturalist, to prevent what he has declared is a "monopoly" of transportation facilities in the Rocky Mountain National Park, which was created largely through his efforts, will be heard here tomorrow in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals when the case of Charles Robbins against the United States is called.

The Robbins case, which has the moral and financial backing of Mills, resulted in an adverse judgment in the Federal Court of Colorado and was appealed.

The case is a test of the power of the Director of National Park Service at Washington, and his agents, to enforce regulations made for the park by the Secretary of the Interior, which prohibit the operation in the park of any vehicle for profit without permission from the director. Under the regulations violation of this provision is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500 and imprisonment to jail for one year.

Robbins is the operator of an automobile for hire and has defied the authorities in the face of several arrests for violating the regulations and carrying passengers in the park without having obtained a permit to do so.

His defiance of the authorities has resulted, he states, from the fact that his applications for permission to operate in the park were refused, and he was told by the director and by the superintendent of the park that no permit would be granted to any but the Rocky Mountain Park Transportation Co., a corporation which holds a permit "with the understanding that the permission is exclusive for the period of 20 years."

The Mills faction in the fight contend in their brief filed in the case that many of the roads in the National Park were in use as public thoroughfares for more than 40 years, and that the act establishing the park guaranteed that nothing in the act should affect any existing rights and claims at the time of its passage and referred specifically to homestead, mineral and right-of-way rights to be preserved.

SCHOOL PATRONS TO ARRANGE TO BE ACTIVE IN BOARD ELECTION

Delays to Be Changed to Make Exception to Rule Prohibiting Participation in Politics.

The Control Board of the Public School Patrons' Association, at a meeting last night at the Public Library, was unable to take definite steps toward taking active part in the election of new members to the Board of Education, because of provisions in the bylaws of the organization which forbid active participation in politics. A motion to amend the bylaws to make an exception of candidates for the Board of Education will be acted on at the next meeting.

Dr. W. D. Aufderheide, delegate from the Grant School, was elected general president, to succeed William Schmitz, who has served three years. Schmitz was elected first vice president after declining the nomination for presidency. H. A. Hagerty was made second vice president; Walter Saunders general secretary, and F. J. Wilson was retained as treasurer.

The alliance voted to admit women to full membership in the association, which automatically opens all offices to them. A resolution in favor of the "Smith-Towner bill," now pending in Congress, which provides for the creation of a Secretary of Education in the Cabinet, was adopted. The alliance is composed of representatives from 63 patrons and parent-teachers' associations throughout the city.

WASHINGTON U. CLUBS' CONCERT

Program to Be Given at Olean Tomorrow and Thursday Evenings.

The Washington University Mandolin and Glee Clubs have returned from a successful concert tour of the South and Southwest, and will give their eighth annual concert at the Olean tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

The Glee Club will sing at the annual luncheon of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Thursday afternoon. There will also be numbers by the Bella Vista Orchestra, and the Quartet—Forrest Cogswell, John Simmons, Merritt Williams and Mal Davis. The Banjo Club will also participate at the luncheon.

The Glee Club is under the direction of John Bowen, while James H. Carter will direct the Mandolin Club at the concert.

OMAHA POLICE KILL BURGLAR

Had Been Tipped Off to the Prospective Robbery.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 11.—An unidentified burglar was shot to death in the residence of William Crutchfield last night by a squad of police armed with riot guns and pistols.

The policemen had been "tipped off" to the prospective robbery, and replied to the burglar's fire when he discovered them. Two other men, believed to be the pair who brought the man to the house, were later arrested in a stolen automobile.

55 SUIT or OVERCOAT

Bought from name of the advertiser. Extra 50% Off on all Suits, Overcoats and Coats. \$12.50 to \$25.00. ST. LOUIS WASHINGTON. We close at 8 P. M.

FIVE MEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Iron Worker Suffers Fractured Skull When Knocked Down by Truck—Man, 71, Among Those Hurt.

Four men were injured in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon and evening.

Harry Brown, 39, of 650 Edmond street, an iron worker, was knocked down in front of 7027 Manchester avenue by a delivery truck of the Maplewood Laundry Co., driven by John W. Kyle of 7630 Jerome avenue. His skull was fractured. Kyle said that Brown stepped into the path of the truck.

Winston Ross, 71, of 731 South Broadway, was knocked down at Broadway and Gratiot street by an automobile driven by Charles H. Luensmann, a contractor, of 2011 Sidney street. He was cut on the head and bruised.

Melvin J. Graham of Hanley and St. Charles roads, St. Louis County, was knocked from his motorcycle at

Belt avenue and Page boulevard in a collision with an automobile driven by Miss Josephine Kern, 26, of 4 North King's highway. He was cut on the right leg.

Sam Aronson, 30, of 1333A Eurd avenue, was knocked down at Page and Union boulevards by an automobile occupied by two men, as the

AMERICANIZE
YOUR OLD SHOES
Look up those old high shoes. We will make them as good as new.
"Work done while you wait."
You don't wait long.
AMERICAN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
A. GOLITZ, Prop., 202 N. 7th St.
One Block South of Famous Park.

ADVERTISMENT
To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Grove's LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE tablets.
The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove.
30c.

automobile was turning from Page into Union. He was cut on the head. The men did not stop.

Son Fulfills Wish of "Devil Anse." LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 11.—"Cap"

Hatfield, son of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, the noted feud leader, who was buried Sunday, yesterday carried out the promise made at the open grave of his father and was baptized in the waters of Main Island Creek.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

24 Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches 40c	Bread, Small Loaf 8c
No 2 Libby's Extra Sliced Pineapple 32c	Bread, Large Loaf 12c

ADVERTISMENT ARE YOU FAT? JUST TRY THIS

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola's Fat-Reducers. These harmless little tablets reduce the fat in the body. They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.

ADVERTISMENT
ECZEMA
Many back without wonder if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 12 cent box at our store.

ADVERTISMENT RHEUMATISM



No remedy has relieved so many of Rheumatism, Gout and Lumbago as Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy. Try it and then bid good-bye to crutches, canes and pain. It does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. Relieves pain in from one to three hours. Price 30c a bottle. Send for Diet and Care Chart. Munyon's Homeopathic Home Remedy Company, Scranton, Pa.

QUICK! QUICK! RHEUMATISM

Teddie's Rheumatic Tablets
The only tablet that the market has ever offered to relieve the forms of rheumatism, gout and lumbago. Easy to take, and a liquid can be carried to the remotest part of the body. Buy a box today. Sold by druggists everywhere for \$1.00. Mail orders promptly filled.

TEDDIE'S MEDICINE CO.
St. Louis, Mo.
**Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles**
Cures itching, burning, and all other skin diseases. Price 25c. Sold by druggists everywhere.

1500 Beautiful Dresses at Less
Than Present Wholesale Cost!

606-608
Washington
Avenue

Kline's

Thru
to Sixth
Street

Practically Every Style, Trim and Color
Will Be Found in This Huge
Assortment

A Sacrifice Dress Sale that Will Startle the City

Tomorrow women will be greeted with a sight that we doubt has had an equal in many years. 1500 high-grade Dresses will meet their eyes! Rack after rack of them! Dresses for any formal or daytime occasion. Dresses that never sold before the war, during the war, after the war—in fact, AT ANY TIME—in any store in this city at this absurd price. Dresses that are offered at less than present cost, and even less than cost of materials in most instances. All because this is clearance time and we must dispose of them.

\$30 Dresses! \$25 Dresses! \$20 & \$15 Dresses!

\$9.85

Tricotine Dresses
Tricolette Dresses
Charmeuse Frocks
Velour Dresses

Satin Dresses
Smart Serge Dresses
Twill-Back Velvets
Combinations

Don't judge the quality of these Dresses by the ridiculous price, as these are NOT Dresses bought especially for this sale, but EVERY Dress has been reduced from regular stocks. Furthermore, every woman knows the Kline store never carries Dresses at this low price, so an offering such as this is certain to create a profound sensation. We earnestly advise early shopping.



Suits—S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D

—Values to \$45!

\$19.50

Drastic final clearance reductions on a special group of Suits, many of them suitable for Spring wear. Fashioned of popular materials, silk lined. Less than their actual cost of manufacture, at.....

Kline's—Third Floor

Owing to the Enormous
Reductions, Every Sale
Must Be Final!
**NO EXCHANGES!
NO RETURNS!**

Do not let the crowds
keep you away—scores of
Extra Salesladies—Extra
Wrappers and added fa-
cilities will give prompt
service.
(Fourth Floor)

MISS MARION GRATZ TO WED RUSSELL CARR

Engagement is Announced of Second Daughter of Benjamin Gratz; Wedding Date Not Set.

AMONG the engagements recently announced is that of Miss Marion Gratz, second daughter of Mr. Benjamin Gratz of 1155 Lindell boulevard, to Mr. Russell Carr of New York. It was made known while Miss Gratz, who is teaching English in a Chicago school this winter, was spending the holidays in New York.

Miss Gratz was presented to society three years ago, and spent the past summer touring abroad with Eastern friends. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and Vassar College. Mr. Carr is the great-grandson of the late Wayman Crow of St. Louis and is related to several prominent families here. He is engaged in business in New York. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Social Items

The engagement of Miss Inogene Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockett of "Mooreland," St. Louis County, to George Engelmann Jr., was made known today at a bridge party given by the mother of the bride-to-be for about 25 guests at Glen Echo Country Club. Announcement was made through small colonial bouquets.

Miss Lockett attended Sacred Heart convent and Forest Park College and is a post-graduate of the Kewer School of Music. She did not make a formal debut, but has taken an informal part in many social activities since her entrance at college. Mr. Engelmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Engelmann, 2448 Hawthorne boulevard. He was graduated from Smith Manual and Washington University and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served as ensign in the navy during the war. No date for the wedding has been set.

The informal bridge party with which Miss Mildred Hadley was to have entertained this afternoon in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Eugenia Hart to James A. Martin has been postponed because of the recent illness of the honoree. Other affairs which have been planned are likewise being postponed until after the wedding, which will take place Saturday evening.

The wedding of Miss Francis Bunting, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bunting of 5544 Calles avenue, to Dr. Everett Altkman of Crawfordville, Ind., will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Church of the Ascension. Following the ceremony a reception will be given at the home of the bride's parents for members of the two families and the bridal party.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Miss Emily Isaac, and her bridesmaids will be Misses Josephine Heuts, Mary Dougherty and Neil Cornelson. Adrian Altkman, brother of the groom, will serve as best man, and the ushers will include Fred Bunting, Joseph Walker and Given Altkman. Flower girls will be little Margaretta Altkman of Indianapolis, a niece of the bridegroom, and Frances Morton of Macon, Ga.

The bride's gown will be of white satin, with front overdrapes of lace and train of the satin, and her bridal

HER ENGAGEMENT WAS MADE KNOWN TODAY



Miss Inogene Lockett

will be white tulle caught with orange blossoms. She will carry her mother's white prayer book. The maid of honor will wear orchid colored taffeta, with hat to match, trimmed in silver ribbon. The bridesmaids will wear green, blue and yellow taffeta respectively, and the flower girls will be dressed in blue poplin. Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony will include Miss May Thornton, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. C. Morton, Macon, Ga., and Mr. F. C. Pullman, Philadelphia. Dr. Altkman will take his bride to Crawfordville to reside.

Mrs. T. A. Meyersburg of 5 Westmoreland place departed last night for Toledo, Ohio. She will visit Cuba before returning.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss E. Wilmoth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Findley Green of 5637 Enright avenue, to Dr. Paul Shirmmer Barker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Shirmmer Barker of 3855 Delmar boulevard. Miss Green is a graduate of Washington University and a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Barker is a graduate of Westminster College and Washington University and served in the medical corps during the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

\$116,500 SUIT BY PAINT FIRM

The Glidden Co., paint manufacturers of 116 North Seventh street, today filed suit in the Circuit Court of St. Louis County to collect \$116,500 damages from the Mineral Refining and Chemical Co., of Carondelet, for alleged failure to carry out a contract to deliver 200 tons of maroon white to the plaintiff in 1926.

Maroon white is a pigment used in the manufacture of paint. The plaintiff company alleges that its requirement called for 200 tons of the pigment during the year, and that failure to deliver it resulted in great loss.

Former Governor on Way Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—Former Governor and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner departed for their home in St. Louis on an afternoon train today. Many of their Jefferson City friends accompanied them to the station.

APPEAL OF DR. F. S. MANNING ARGUED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Physician Sentenced to Two Years Contends Harrison Act Provisions Are Unconstitutional.

The appeal of Dr. Thomas S. Manning of 2667 Delmar boulevard from his conviction and sentence to two years in the penitentiary in January a year ago, for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, was argued in the United States Circuit Court here yesterday. Circuit Judges Sanborn and Carland heard the case. District Judge Lewis of Colorado took the bench when the case was called because, he said, he had passed on several motions in the case while acting as a relief judge in this district prior to the trial.

Counsel for Dr. Manning attacked the conviction and sentence of his client largely on the basis of his contention that the provisions of the act under which the conviction was obtained are unconstitutional. The Court has upheld these provisions of the law in affirming the convictions of Dr. Bascom C. Thompson and Dr. Orlan Paquin, who were convicted in the local District Court on similar charges. Special Assistant Attorney General Higgs, who conducted the trial of Dr. Manning, represented the Government in the higher court.

FARMERS TO BUILD CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR AT VALLEY PARK

Work on \$20,000 Structure Will Begin in Spring—Company Composed of 125 Men.

Construction of a farmers' co-operative elevator and warehouse at Valley Park, St. Louis County, at a cost of \$20,000, will begin in the spring, it was announced today. The company, composed of 125 farmers and other shareholders, has purchased a two-acre site opposite the Missouri Pacific Railroad station for \$10,000. The total investment, \$40,000, has been subscribed.

This is one of five co-operative elevators that have been recommended by the St. Louis County Farm Bureau as a means of making the farmers independent of privately owned elevators. Co-operative companies also have been organized at Eureka, Anglin and Chesterfield, and one is in process of organization in the neighborhood of Spanish Lake. It is proposed to erect elevators at all these places, save Spanish Lake, where it is intended to build a warehouse. At Eureka, \$5000 of stock has been subscribed. The bylaws of the Valley Park co-operative organization provide that no person can hold more than 20 shares of stock, a measure to prevent the elevator from falling under control of one shareholder. Bids for the construction work will be advertised for next week.

vent the elevator from falling under control of one shareholder. Bids for the construction work will be advertised for next week.

C. Williams

Boys' Buster Brown Hose, 50c
Sixth and Franklin
"Our location saves you money"
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Ladies' Black Silk Hose, \$1.00

Wednesday & Thursday Specials

"Ladies' Military Boots" For Dress or Street \$7.00 Values \$5.00
Beautiful 9-in. Boots, in black vici kid, and calf; choice of leather, Cuban or Military heels.

"Baby Soft Soles" Sizes 0 to 4 Babies' soft sole button shoes, in all white, all black or black vamp with white tops. Also all white moccasins, ribbons trimmed. ALL STYLES.. 50c

Boys' School Shoes AT REDUCED PRICES
Choice of English or Round toes.
\$4.50 MAHOGANY TAN sizes 1 to 6... \$3.50
\$4.00 BLACK CALF sizes 1 to 6... \$3.50
\$4.00 MAHOGANY TAN sizes 7 to 10... \$3.00
\$3.50 BLACK CALF sizes 7 to 10... \$3.00

"High Cut Boots" For Men and Boys Made of dark tan chrome elk upper leather with waterproof soles, belows tongue and two buckles.
Boys' 10 to 13½... \$3.50
Boys' 1 to 6... \$4.50
Men's 6 to 11... \$5.50

"Army Shoes" For Men and Boys Tan chrome elk uppers with oak tanned soles; built over footform last; an ideal shoe for school and hard wear.
Boys' 1 to 6... \$4.00
Men's 6 to 12... \$5.00

CONROY'S—The largest store in America merchandising pianos of all types exclusively.

Prices, of course, are unequalled, and you are bound to find the instrument you desire among the hundreds or more on display.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS, GRANDS, REPRODUCING PIANOS
CONROY'S
"The House that Guarantees all its Pianos"
S. W. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Brilliant Display of Distinctive Novelties in Women's Low Shoes

Sensenbrenner's are not alone first in showing an extensive selection, but in addition offer values that welcome the test of any comparison.

"Sabotette," \$10.00 \$7.50 to 10

Even at this early date we are prepared for the up-to-date dresser; the woman dissatisfied with the commonplace; the woman who wants something different, yet in thorough good taste.

Twenty-eight handsome new models may be viewed—three typical styles are pictured.

This wonderful assortment embraces low Shoes of finest quality

Gray Suede Black Suede Black Kid Black Kid Brown Suede Brown Kid Tan Calf

Featured are new versions in one and two strap and cross strap effects. Pearl buttons or neat buckles add a note of youthful charm.

Slender covered Louis, junior and Baby Louis and leather military heels. Hand turn or welt soles. All sizes 1½ to 8, AA to D.

The values are quite remarkable, as you will agree when you carefully inspect the quality of leather used, and the expert craftsmanship embodied in each pair.

Winter Dresses

"Price Revised" To Effect Immediate Clearance

\$35 Dresses—
\$30 Dresses—
\$25 Dresses—
\$20 Dresses—
\$14.85

More than 300 Dresses involved in this sale.

Velour
Velveteen
Tricotine
Serge
Silvertone
Satin
Georgette
Taffeta
Tricolette
Combinations

An exceptional combination of inducements, namely—the Semi-Annual Clearance, and our policy of General Price Revision throughout all stocks.

Styles for street, afternoon and party wear—styles suitable for service until Summer time.

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

THREE STORES:
518 Franklin Av., 6th and Lucas, 1242 S. Broadway

BEST PURE BUTTER per lb. 42c
LARD, Pure Leaf, pound... 12½c
Strictly Fresh **EGGS** Every one guaranteed; packed in cartons; doz... 65c
Country **SWISS CHEESE**, pound... 35c
LIMBURGER, pound... 20c

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST COFFEE
Lowest Prices in St. Louis

Aspirin

Take only as Told

In each package of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions.

Take no chances. If you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, take them without fear.

Twenty five boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

RAILROADS TO DEAL WITH EM

Chairman of Man...
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to National...
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E. T. Whiter Dec...
Tend to Prevent...
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—
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RAILROADS WANT TO DEAL SINGLY WITH EMPLOYEES

Chairman of Managers' Association Outlines Objections to National Agreements Before Labor Board.

SAYS ROADS CAN BEST
MANAGE TROUBLES

E. T. Whiter Declares Rules
Tend to Prevent Economy
—Plea Made for Piece-
work Method.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—That the national agreements between the railroads and various classes of their employees, standardizing the latter's rules and working conditions throughout the nation, which were instituted within six months before the end of Federal control, should not, in the interests of "honest, efficient and economical management" be continued longer under private operation, was contended by representatives of the railroads before the Railroad Labor Board here yesterday during hearings on the demand of railway employees for the perpetuation of these agreements.

"The only parties who are fully qualified to consider such regulations are the individual managements and their employees," E. T. Whiter, chairman of the Managers' Committee which is presenting the carriers' side of the controversy, testified.

Basis of Opposition.

The reasons for the carriers' opposition to national agreements were outlined in the opening statement on behalf of the railroads, and the following summary is presented as the railroads' side of the case.

The opposition, according to Whiter's testimony, is based on the contentions that:

"They are ultra-restrictive and therefore prevent the 'honest, efficient and economical management' demanded by the transportation act."

"The variable conditions in different sections of the country make the universal application of their provisions impracticable."

"The existing rules, the continuation of which is proposed by the men, are capable of various constructions."

"The existing agreements provide that the rules contained therein shall apply to all employees of any particular craft regardless of the department of the railroad in which the man is employed, thus leading to a division of jurisdiction and a conflict in the working rules applicable to employees engaged in the same work."

"The existing agreements have destroyed acknowledged efficient and economical practices such as the piece-work system for regulating rates of pay."

Restriction Alleged.

"The railroads must have relief from the rules controlling the employment of men, which are so restrictive as to prevent them from obtaining a sufficient number of employees in certain departments, thus interfering with output and causing delay to the movement of traffic."

"The agreement contains many rules which provide for payment for work not performed, and thereby cause many millions of dollars of unnecessary expense annually."

"The railroads do not object to schedules (the technical term for railway agreements) properly negotiated and entered into with their own employees," Whiter said, "as is evidenced by the fact that nearly all, if not all, of the roads represented by this committee, have had schedules with the various train service organizations for many years."

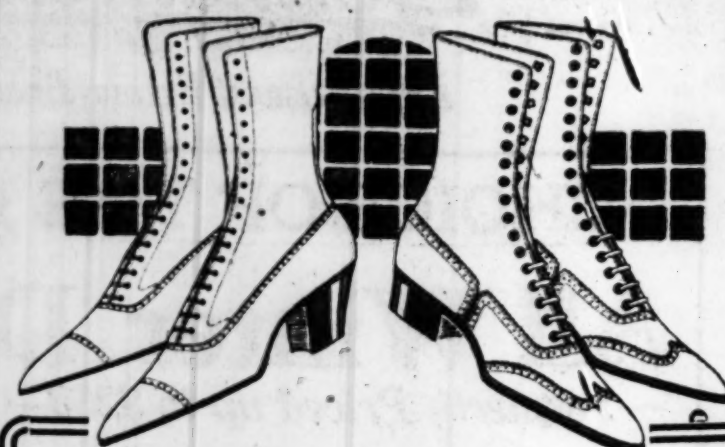
"Prior to Federal control, some roads had schedules with other classes of their employees; many had no schedules with any crafts other than the train service organizations, but there were no so-called 'National Agreements' which made all rules uniformly the same throughout the country. All roads that did have schedules directly negotiated them to fit their own conditions with their own men, and in every case the railroads had the undisputed right to negotiate their own schedules, which was denied during Federal control."

National Agreements.

"Under governmental control the railroads were unified, and the Dis-

rector General entered into so-called 'National Agreements' with the shophmen, maintenance-of-way employees, clerks, firemen and oilers and signalmen. The first of these so-

called 'National Agreements' was made with the shop crafts less than six months, and the last, that with the signalmen, only a few days before Federal control.



Semi-Annual Clearance!! Walking Boots

In Tan or Mahogany Calf
Entire Line of \$12.50 Boots

THESE Walking Boots with military or Cuban heels, which are so desirable for winter wear, are specially featured in this sale tomorrow. They are the product of one of the best makers—designed on tailored lines and were splendid values at their former price of \$12.50.

\$8.95

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507 Washington Ave.

513-515 Washington Avenue
Jackson's
Be Sure You Enter the Right Place

COATS
Choice
Tomorrow

See Our Windows

Choice of 800 Coats at \$15.00

Example of the Wonderful Bargains—This Full Silk-Lined Embroidered Dolman, \$39.75 value, \$15

Belting styles
Bolivian styles
Silver tones
Velours
Kerseys
Mellons
Plaided models
Embroidered models
Fur Collars
Fur Cuffs
Half Silk
Lined
Full Silk
Lined
FEATHERING
Silk Plush
Coatees
With Cape Collars
Fur Collars
Kerseys
Collars
Some With Sealine Fur Collars
Also Fur Pockets
Wonderful!!
Wonderful!!
Wonderful!!



Courtesy and Consideration

is unflinching extended to the customers of this Company by every member of the staff, from the lowest to the highest. This spirit of ready and willing helpfulness characterizes our service in every department—Trust, Savings, Safe Deposit and general banking.

You are invited to put us to the test.



AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

Seventh and Locust
Capital One Million Dollars
Member Federal Reserve System

Clearance of Petticoats
Hundreds of jersey, taffeta and combinations in every color and size, reduced in two lots for quick clearance.

Values to \$5.95	\$3.49	Values to \$8.50	\$4.75
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Garland's

Clearance of Skirts

To \$ 9.75 Skirts reduced to	\$2.95
To \$14.50 Skirts reduced to	\$6.75
To \$19.50 Skirts reduced to	\$8.95
To \$29.50 Skirts reduced to	\$14.75

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Blouses, Etc., at Vast Reductions

Clearance of All Winter Coats

Tremendous Assortments—Best Styles—Sensational Savings

Coats formerly priced to \$25.00, reduced to	\$13.95	Coats formerly priced to \$150, reduced to	\$67.50
Coats formerly priced to \$59.50, reduced to	\$28.75	Coats formerly priced to \$195, reduced to	\$86.75
Coats formerly priced to \$115, reduced to	\$47.50	Coats formerly priced to \$395, reduced to	\$125.00

Sizes for Women, Misses and Little Women

Clearance of All Winter Suits

Hundreds of Suits—Scores of Styles—Best Fabrics—Vast Reductions

Suits formerly priced to \$39.50, reduced to	\$16.75	Suits formerly priced to \$79.50, reduced to	\$33.75
Suits formerly priced to \$59.50, reduced to	\$23.75	Suits formerly priced to \$110, reduced to	\$43.75

Extra Special **SUITS** Formerly Priced to \$325.00 **REDUCED** in the Clearance to **\$89.50**

Sizes for Women and Misses

Clearance of Waists

To \$10 Georgettes and voiles	\$2.69
To \$15 Georgettes and crepe de chine	\$3.75
To \$18.50 pussywillow and crepe de chine	\$4.85
To \$20 satins and Georgettes	\$6.75
To \$25 Georgettes, satins and crepe de chine	\$7.69
To \$35 Georgettes, taffetas, crepe de chine	\$10.00

Clearance of Dresses

Dresses formerly priced to \$25.00	\$8.75
Dresses formerly priced to \$39.50	\$14.75
Dresses formerly priced to \$49.50	\$24.75
Dresses formerly priced to \$59.50	\$34.75
Dresses formerly priced to \$89.50	\$59.75
Dresses formerly priced to \$295.00	\$95.00

FURS

Sacrificed in the Clearance

Furs Formerly Priced to \$295

Clearance Price **\$129.50**

\$295 French Seal Coats, trimmed	\$129.50
(Seal-Dyed Coney)	
\$225 Genuine Marmot Coats, trimmed	\$129.50
\$245 Large Jap Mink Stoles	\$129.50
\$295 Jap Kolinsky Cape Coatees	\$129.50
\$295 Hudson Seal Capes	\$129.50
(Seal-Dyed Muskrat)	
\$295 Russian Kolinsky Capes	\$129.50
\$49.50 tail-trimmed Coney Capes	\$22.75
Clearance Price	
\$110 natural nutria belted Stoles	\$59.50
Clearance Price	
\$175 Skunk-Marten Stole, tail trimmed	\$88.00
Clearance Price	
\$325 12-skin dark natural Mink Stoles	\$199.50
Clearance Price	
\$595 large natural Mink Capes	\$295.00
Clearance Price	
\$595 Hudson Seal Coats, trimmed	\$289.50
Clearance Price	
(Seal-Dyed Muskrat)	

FUR SALONS—THIRD FLOOR WEST

SUIT or OVERCOAT
Hurry from some of the greatest
Suits, Fur-lined Overcoat and Col-
lared. \$12.50
513 WASHINGTON
Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

Protect the Children
Healthy Blood and a Healthy
System is a Child's best protec-
tion against Colds, Grip and In-
fluenza. Give them GROVE'S
IRON TONIC SYRUP. 75c.

KILLS COLDS
Dissolves hot of beddins.
BULGARIAN BLOOD TEA
Cleanses the stomach, tones the liver
and the kidneys. Guard against influ-
enza and pneumonia. Sold by druggists
everywhere.

RAILROADS WANT TO DEAL SINGLY WITH EMPLOYEES

Continued From Preceding Page.

fore the return of the roads to their owners. These agreements which were of universal application for the period of Federal control, were specifically recommended by the parties signatory thereto as effective during this period only, and contain nothing that would impose such obligation upon all roads alike after individual responsibility had to be assumed by the separate railroads for their successful operation as separate properties.

"Therefore, we contend that under private control consideration must necessarily be given to the conditions and peculiarities of operation on the individual properties in the preparation of any regulations governing the working conditions of

employees of those properties. The only parties who are fully qualified to consider such regulations are the individual managements and their employees.

Held to Prevent Economy.

"Many of the rules in the so-called 'national agreements' are," he continued, "so ultra-restrictive that they positively prevent reasonably economical operations, and result in serious interference with efficiency and production. There should be no such interference with the responsibility of the managements as might unreasonably impair the efficient and economical operation of the properties, of which responsibility the managements cannot divest themselves, and which responsibility is specifically placed upon them by the provisions of the Transportation Act, 1920, in the following language: 'The commission . . . shall give due consideration, among other things, to the transportation needs of the country and the necessity of under-

honest, efficient and economical management of the existing transportation facilities) of enlarging such facilities in order to provide the people of the United States with adequate transportation."

"The responsibility upon the individual properties, and the variable conditions which are encountered in the different sections of a country so large as the United States, we hold makes impracticable the universal application of the provisions of the so-called 'national agreements.' We hold also that many of the rules are so worded that they are capable of various constructions and have resulted in so-called interpretations which are in fact new rules; others are impractical of application without incurring excessive penalties. Experience in trying to work under the rules has demonstrated that they have resulted in numerous questions from both the employees and the managements. This in itself makes

the rules particularly objectionable.

For Individual Dealings.

"We respectfully ask, therefore, that this board leave the individual roads free to negotiate their own schedules, so as best to meet justly the widely varying conditions on the different roads. We hold that this principle is recognized in section 381 of the transportation act itself, which provides that the railroads and their employees shall negotiate directly with each other to the fullest extent before referring questions at issue to other tribunals.

"The so-called 'national agreement' covering the shop crafts provides that the rules contained therein apply to all employees of any particular craft regardless of the department in which employed. Under these conditions portions of gangs are necessarily governed by one set of rules and other portions of the same gangs by another, which is obviously wholly wrong in principle and practice. Employees of each depart-

ment should be separate and distinct from the employees of any other department, and should be governed entirely by the rules or schedules of the department in which they are employed. There should be no division of jurisdiction.

"It is true that certain mechanical work is required in the maintenance of way department. Nearly all of it is road work, performed under entirely different conditions than prevail in shops, and shop rules are not applicable. The employees who per-

Continued on Next Page

\$5 SUIT or OVERCOAT

Bought from some of the greatest makers. Extra fine Overcoat or Suit \$10. Fur-lined Overcoat and Collar \$12.50. 3713 WASHINGTON

Near Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.
Announcement Extraordinary!!!

"The House
of
Courtesy."

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE All Winter Dresses —Formerly Priced up to \$250—Choice for \$45

- Formerly
- 5 Velvet Evening Dresses—\$125.00
 - 1 Velvet Evening Dress—\$250.00
 - 4 Velvet Evening Dresses—\$55.00
 - 3 Velvet Evening Dresses—\$59.50
- Chiffon or Net Evening Dresses—
- 1 Dress each, formerly \$175, \$195, \$165, \$145, \$85, \$75
 - 1 Lace Dress, formerly \$115.00
 - 1 Lace Dress, formerly \$85.00
 - 1 Lace Dress, formerly \$89.50
 - 1 Lace Dress, formerly \$69.50
 - 1 Lace Dress, formerly \$95.00
 - 4 Lace Dresses, formerly \$55.00
- Formerly
- 6 Taffeta Dresses—\$95.00
 - 1 Velvet Street Dress—\$145.00
 - 2 Velvet Street Dresses—\$250.00
 - 2 Velvet Street Dresses—\$110.00
 - 4 Velvet Street Dresses—\$95.00
 - 4 Velvet Street Dresses—\$79.50
 - 3 Velvet Street Dresses—\$75.00
- Formerly
- 4 Duvelyn Street Frocks—\$125.00
 - 1 Duvelyn Street Frock—\$110.00
 - 2 Duvelyn Street Frocks—\$165.00
 - 1 Duvelyn Street Frock—\$175.00
 - 3 Duvelyn Street Frocks—\$65.00
- Formerly
- 1 Tricotine Dress—\$135.00
 - 2 Tricotine Dresses—\$85.00
 - 2 Tricotine Dresses—\$99.50
 - 2 Tricotine Dresses—\$79.50
 - 2 Tricotine Dresses—\$85.00

\$45

Think of It! Values to \$250 for \$45
Early Choosing Is Best

The Semi-Annual Clearance of Coats

- Former \$75 Coats—
- Former \$65 Coats—
- Former \$60 Coats—

\$45



Fur-Trimmed and Plain Coats of evora, veldyde, suede velour, frostglow, yalama, Bolivia, buck suede.

To \$115 Coats for \$75.00 To \$135 Coats for \$95.00

The Dress Clearance
Brings Choice of Values to \$30 for

Tricotine, Serge, Suede Velour, Wool Velour, Satin, Taffeta and Minnette. Several hundred very distinctive models for street and afternoon wear.

\$15.00

Entire Stock of
FURS $\frac{1}{3}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ & More
Reduced

Announcing the new Temtor —BRAND— REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. SYRUPS



The Quality Syrup
at a Popular Price

There are four tempting flavors of Temtor Syrups: the sweetness of pure cane sugar—the nectar of American corn—the honied Sorghum—or the remembrance of good, old-fashioned Maple flavor.

They will sweeten up your whole day with a bang-up batter-cake start—these four new syrups that make smiles—happy meals—good living.

You will like them as sweet and wholesome spreads for breads, cakes and waffles. They are also fine for afternoon fillings for young folks—and their real,

wholesome sweetness lends itself admirably to many kinds of cooking, canning and candy making.

Temtor Syrups meet a widespread demand for syrups of more uniform quality. You will appreciate their unvarying goodness and consistency.

Try Temtor Syrups today. There's a kind for every taste and need—take your choice of the four most economical blends of syrups made. There's nothing better than their real, wholesome sweetness.

Ask your Grocer.

Made by the makers of the famous Temtor Preserves and Jellies
The Temtor Corn & Fruit Products Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.

- 4 tempting flavors
- Crystal White
 - Golden
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Your Grocer has Temtor Syrups on hand, or can get any of their four delicious flavors from his jobber.

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BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE
Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction
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STORES CO
6th and WASHINGTON

Canton Silks Canton Silks in good colors; special for Wednesday, per yard. 25c	Georgette Waists Good quality Georgette; lace and embroidered fronts; all sizes (Second Floor) \$1.50
Corduroy Extra quality Corduroy for dresses and children's wear; per yard 98c	Trimmed Hats Velvet, black and colors; women's and children's models (Second Floor) 50c
Dresser Scarfs Stamped Dresser Scarfs in easy designs to embroider; each 29c	Women's Hose Women's black cotton Hose; white feet; regular 40c value; special (Main Floor) 25c
Huck Towels Well made Towels; extra size; special, 8 for \$1.00	Women's Underwear Women's fleece lined Vests and Pants; light weight; special, each (Main Floor) 49c
Cotton Batts Very good grade Cotton Batts; comfort size; special (Basement) 49c	Children's Sleepers Children's jersey ribbed Sleepers with feet; regular 98c value; special (Main Floor) 69c
Gingham Gingham in plaids and checks; special (Basement) 10c	Wool Socks 50c Wool Socks; Wednesday (Main Floor) 25c
Big Shoe Sale Women's, misses' and children's broken lots mismatched Shoes that sold up to \$6; while 1000 Shoes last (Basement) 29c	Garters Boston Garters; Wednesday (Main Floor) 25c
Children's Coats Slightly soiled; many sold up to \$5; sizes up to 10 years; choice (Basement) 98c	Underwear Flat fleeced and ribbed fleeced Shirts and Drawers; nice clean new goods; Wed. (Main Floor) 69c
Women's Hose Ladies' black cotton Hose; slightly damaged (Basement) 7c	Alarm Clocks Nickel plated; good timekeepers; special for tomorrow 1.39
Men's Linen Collars Optical-Goon make, in all sizes; slightly soiled (Basement) 5c	Featherstitch Braid Several different patterns and colors; special for tomorrow, bolt (Main Floor) 3c
Linoleum 2 yards wide; the surface is of ground cork and rubber, mixed with linseed oil, on burlap base; in quantity pieces up to 12 yards; square yard 79c	Lace Curtains Nottingham net, panels and pairs; slight seconds; soiled; each (Third Floor) 25c
Boys' \$1 Pants Neat striped and mixture material; specially priced for tomorrow's sell-off; only, pair 50c	Lace Curtains Lace Curtain Stretcher, 6x12 feet size, with center brace for Cabbler, sets or Shoe Repair Outfits, size large, stand and stand \$2.49 Cord, Model, tools, 85c Cord, Model, tools, 39c Cord, Model, tools, 79c Cord, Model, tools, 1.69

Marshmallow—rich, sweet, mellow—with toasted peanuts, flavor-blended chocolate and rich maple—all in one. Millions eat 'em.
Bunte TANGOS
Established 1870—
1007 OLIVE STREET
Central 6165

YOUR "SILENT" PIANO
Can Be Made Into a
MODERN PLAYER-PIANO
Without harming the Tone, Touch or Construction of your present Piano, we can convert it into a modern, useful, 88-note Player-Piano.
Call, Write or Phone for Complete Information.
KIESELHORST
—Established 1870—
1007 OLIVE STREET
Central 6165

FEDERAL WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST ALLEGED ROBBERS
Two Negroes Charged With Holding Up Postoffice Special Delivery Messenger.
Federal warrants were issued today at the instance of Postoffice Inspector Price for Dexter Anderson and Theodore Smith, negroes, one charged with holding up and robbing Charles F. Ehler, 3018 New Ashland boulevard, a Postoffice special delivery messenger, Saturday night near Hotchkiss and Hartman avenues, taking \$6 and his electric flashlight. At the time Ehler was on his way to deliver a letter.
The warrants charge felonious assault of Ehler while he was in custody and control of mail matter, with intent to steal the mail, and attempting to rob him and putting his life in jeopardy by use of a dangerous weapon. The maximum penalty under this charge is 25 years imprisonment. The bonds of Anderson and Smith were set at \$3000 each, in default of which they were taken to jail to await trial. Police said they admitted the crime.

EDWARDS AGAINST BLUE LAWS
By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.—Gov. Edwards, in his message to the incoming New Jersey Legislature today, urged rejection of any bill designed to bring about a restrictive Sunday. He condemned the "blue laws" and expressed the opinion that Sunday laws should be liberalized.
"The spirit of restricting and encroaching upon the liberties of the people in this country through legislation apparently advocated by those forces which brought about adoption of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, is so entirely un-American that I am sure it can never prevail," he said. "It has been the vain but futile hope of misguided people for many years to be able to legislate morals into a community."

RAILROADS WANT TO DEAL SINGLY WITH EMPLOYEES
Continued From Preceding Page.
form this work must be trained, supervised and promoted by the officials of the department in which they are employed, in order to secure that efficiency, economy and dispatch which is essential to good management and the proper discharge, by the railroads, of their duties as common carriers. Rules agreed upon by the individual railroads with their employees can be so constructed as to give employees who are members of the same craft, but employed in different departments, all of the protection to which they are justly entitled.
Pledge Piece-Work Basis.
"Those roads, represented by this committee, which have been working on the eight-hour day basis, will continue to do so unless changed by mutual agreement with their employees, but they must have the right to re-establish more efficient and economical practices, when it is found desirable and practicable to do so. We refer, among other things, to piece-work methods which were abolished. This action has cost many millions of dollars to the roads which had for years successfully produced much of their output by piece-work methods.
"The excess cost, which is really a loss to the railroads, is piling up day after day and will continue to do so as long as the railroads are prevented from re-establishing the piece-work basis and until the railroad are free to re-establish such former practices they will not be able to comply wholly with the requirements of the transportation act. By this method the output of the shop is increased, and the workmen, on account of their ability and skill, are afforded opportunity for receiving increased compensation over and above what they would receive working on the day basis.
"The piece work method is well recognized as being the most efficient method of operation and proof of this is the large number of manufacturing plants throughout the United States which are working on a piece work basis and further proof that many men desire piece work, is that, when this method of pay was abolished, a great many employees left the railroad shops and entered the service of car building and other manufacturing plants where the piece work system of pay was in effect.
Transportation Act Cited.
"Among the elements set forth in the Transportation Act for determining rates of pay is the training and skill required." We hold that the piece work system of pay affords a specific basis for compensating employees under this requirement, which at the same time is just and reasonable."
Whitten then pointed out the necessity for relief from the restrictive rules regarding employment which, he said, interfere with output and cause delay to the movement of traffic and the fallacy of perpetuating national agreements with organizations which do not represent all the employees of a particular class on all railroads. In conclusion he said:
"We believe that the board should not approach this subject from the angle of a schedule with any organization; or that the board can properly say what organizations shall or shall not represent the employees. The subject should be dealt with from the standpoint of what are the proper regulations for the character of services under consideration, and that the question of whether they shall be applied on the individual properties, in the form of a schedule with certain organizations, depends upon the policy of the individual property and the desire of the majority of the respective classes of employees on that property.
"We firmly believe that the board will be convinced that the widely varying conditions on the different railroads can be properly considered and disposed of only by direct negotiations on the individual properties,

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
616-918 OLIVE ST.
Remarkable variety & value giving in
Spring Frocks
\$45.00
\$59.50
\$65.00
A splendid selection of new arrivals at popular prices—combining distinction, quality and economy to a high degree.
New taffetas, some embroidered, others beaded, frilled or ruffled.
Smart Canton crepe Frocks in combination colorings of gray and tan, tan and brown, etc.
New lace Dresses, very chic and becoming.

Springtime Hats
Individual little Turbans and chic Sailors and Novelties—of taffeta, satin, combinations with cellophane, visca, etc. Striking values.
\$15 and up
Third Floor.

Drastic Sacrifice Remaining Winter Apparel in the
January Clearance
Evening Gowns formerly \$50 to \$265 at less than **1/2** price
Velvet Dresses formerly \$95 to \$250
Duvetynne Dresses formerly \$85 to \$175
Suits and Coats at reductions of **1/3, 1/2** and more
47 Handsome Blouses formerly \$19.75 to \$39.50 **1/2** Price
Suit and Costume models of georgette, beaded or embroidered; Faillie silks, satins and combinations. Dark colors, a few in flesh and white.

You need the Hoosier—now
Every day you do without the helpful services of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is a day of needless drudgery.
With a Hoosier in your home you will save miles of steps each day—get out of your kitchen sooner—be happier while there.
Our special Dollar Club Plan makes it easy for you to have a Hoosier this very day.
HELLRUNG & GRIMM
Ninth and Washington
Sixteenth and Cass
Credit Terms Granted
We are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis and refund railroad fare according to their plan.

Clearance Sale
Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
Starting Wednesday—Wonderful Sale of
NEW PLAID SKIRTS
Pleated and plain skirts, in small and large plaids; absolutely all-wool material; box pleated, knife pleated and plain tailored models. Also a fine lot of all-wool serges included. Biggest values ever offered by this or any other store. Sizes to 32-inch waistband in plaids and 40-inch in serges. **\$5.00**
New Velle Waists Regular \$1.98 89c
Cloth and Silk Dresses; 60c to \$1.75 \$6.98

59c Amoskeag Gingham
32 inches wide; all fast colors; in a wonderful array of the most attractive patterns imaginable; large dress plaids; neat smaller checks, and many staple pin stripes; lowest price in years on these Monday at **19c**
\$3.00 All-Wool Serges
50 inches wide; extra fine quality Pure Wool, Double Warp Serges. Navy blue, brown, plum and green; one of the greatest values we've had in years, at less than half price. **\$1.25**

Indian Head Or Butcher Linen
75c Value, 35c Yard
Bleached, 54 inches wide. Special price. No Phone or Mail Orders.
Colored Table Damask
Renfrew & Bates brands. Special price, **98c** yard. No Phone or Mail Orders.

SHOE SPECIAL
Women's \$6 High Shoes; all perfect and all sizes to 8.
Choice of Cuban or military heels, black kid leathers, with medium or long vamps, wonderful footwear for style and service. All go at **\$3.95**
GIRLS' WHITE LOW SHOES
Beautiful styles for graduation; Very special at **\$2.95**

\$19 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12
Pre-inventory clean-up of all our Gold Seal Brand Congoleum Art Rugs; size 9x12; elegant patterns to choose from; every one perfect. Nationally advertised in all the leading magazines at \$19.
Sale Price **\$14.95**

\$1.69 Gowns
Women's flannelette Gowns—cut extra full—made of high-grade materials—neat patterns. Wednesday, special. **\$1.39**
\$2.25 Aprons
Women's Bungalow Aprons—made of good quality percale; for sale; formerly \$2.25; special. **\$1.69**

59c Socks
Men's Wool Mixed Socks—Black and Oxford; reinforced heels and toes; formerly 59c; now half price **39c**
Children's extra Heavy Hose—Reinforced leg, heels and toes; sizes 6 to 11; excellent value; special. **59c**
Women's Ribbed Union Suits—All sorted styles; regular and extra sizes; special. **\$1.25**

Draperies
Mill Lengths Curtain Springs, Marquisettes and Cretonnes, white and colored; value up to \$60, for **10c**
75c Curtains Marquisettes; white and extra; fancy drawn work borders; yard. **49c**
50c Cretonnes, 36 inch wide; light and color; yard. **39c**
\$1.50 Window Shades
Duplex Window Shades; 36 inch wide; 7 feet long; mounted on good rollers; for **79c**

"California Syrup of Figs"
For a Child's Liver and Bowels
Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue coated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

ELFA RIVER, 12 YEARS OLD, OF 1200 N. Grand, was kidnapped from home on Dec. 3 and by her father, Charles, was found at 5 a. m. today by the police near Broadway and Allen avenue in company with two men. The father, Charles, said, had been responsible for her leaving home. The man and girl were held.

LEO SCHWAB AND PAUL WOODMAN, occupying a room at the Laclede Hotel, reported last night the theft of their overcoat from their room while they were asleep. The thief used a duplicate key.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE STARTING FROM A COAL OIL heater, in the building of the Blue-Box, near 211-19 Washington avenue, last night, caused damage estimated at \$1000 to the stock and building.

A JOINT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS was held Thursday by the Hesperian, Post No. 13, G. A. R., and the Hesperian Woman's Relief Corps No. 19, at Home Hall, Cherokee street and Cedar avenue. The officers of the Relief Corps are: Ottilia Vanderhoeven, president; Ida Pratt and Mary Havensworth, vice presidents; Minnie Baker, chairman; Martha Ramey, clerk; Emma Rasmussen, secretary; Dora Peters, patriotic instructor; Jessie Ramey, nurse; Louise James, musician; Amelia Hadden, assistant guard; Catherine Baumann, Harriet Hadden, Maude Tolander and Christine Hadden, color guards.

THE CLEVELAND PARENT-TEACHER Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1110 Locust street. An address will be made by Judge George E. Smith, president of the association. The association has just conducted a successful campaign and now has over 500 members.

E. A. SCHRADER WAS ELECTED president of the St. Louis Display Men's Association last night. William Deussen, vice president; Walter Aufderheide, secretary; and Walter Ziemlitz, treasurer.

OFFICERS OF THE ST. LOUIS BUTTER, Egg and Poultry Exchange, who were elected last Wednesday, were installed at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association today. They are: William G. Schuster, president; A. M. Robinson, vice president; John Frey, treasurer; George H. Brander Jr., secretary.

THE ST. LOUIS PERSONNEL CLUB will give a dinner Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, at the Young Men's Christian Association, 1111 Locust street, which will be followed by the annual election of officers. The dinner will be a most enjoyable one. All interested may make reservations for the dinner by sending a check for \$1.00 to the club at 1111 Locust street. If not able to attend the dinner are invited to come for the address at 7:15.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE St. Louis Real Estate Board, held at the Hotel St. Louis, North Newcomb was elected president for the year 1932. Other officers elected were: John Ehrhardt Jr., first vice president; J. J. Mohr, second vice president; F. E. Schellberg, treasurer; and Earl L. Winter, secretary. The meeting was followed by a banquet at which 40 new members were admitted.

Our Greatest Sale of **PANTS** NOW IN PROGRESS

\$150,000 worth bought for cash at \$50,000 and now being sold at the same remarkable saving.

\$12.50 PANTS Save 60%

Made of all-wool cambrim, flannel, checked, blue serge and fancy cuttings—also hard-finished workwear. Range of colors and patterns so large that you can't help finding the pair you want. Styles for men and young men. All sizes 32 to 36.

Mail Orders Filled

\$5.00 PANTS Save 60%

Made of heavy workwear, in plain patterns and in stripes and checks for men and young men. All strongly sewed and tailored to a standard that is certain to give satisfaction. Sizes 32 to 36.

WEIT CLOTHING CO. N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

Grove's is the Genuine and Only **Laxative** **Bromo-Quinine** tablets

The best and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be careful to avoid imitations.

Be sure its Bromo-Quinine

G. M. Brown The genuine bears this signature

Grove's is the Genuine and Only **Laxative** **Bromo-Quinine** tablets

The best and original Cold and Grip tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be careful to avoid imitations.

Be sure its Bromo-Quinine

G. M. Brown The genuine bears this signature

UNCURBED UNDERPRICINGS! UNBELIEVABLE!

JOBBER'S OVERSUPPLY

GREATEST BARGAIN SALE

EVENT of the TWENTIETH CENTURY

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS! A \$60,000.00 SALE THAT'S IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!! PHONE YOUR FRIENDS!!!

EVERYTHING GOES—HIGH-CLASS JEWELRY—CUT GLASS—WHITE IVORY—CHINAWARE—LEATHER GOODS—GENUINE AND MOULDED MARBLE STATUARY—SILVERWARE—CUTLERY—NOTHING HELD OUT

STORE CLOSED TODAY To Mark Down and Rearrange Stock for Quick Selling! SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP HELP WANTED Experienced Preferred, But If You Think You Can Give Goods Away, Call at the Store

GENUINE CUT GLASS

Our entire line consists of a wide range of designs, deeply and richly cut, of an unusual brilliancy; every piece flawless, perfect in design and balance.

OUT GLASS WATER SETS—Pitcher and six glasses; all sets \$15.00 to \$20.00 go for \$4.98

SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—Consisting of sugar bowl and cream pitcher; regular \$6.50 and \$8.50 seller; out they go for \$4.98

GRAPE JUICE SETS—Consisting of pitcher with cover and six glasses; reg. \$6.50 seller; go for \$3.73

OUT GLASS BASKETS—Deep, rich and brilliant; several sizes and many designs; \$5.50 values; go for \$3.69

FRUIT BOWLS—In all sizes and numerous patterns; all deep, rich and brilliant; 8-in. sizes; \$4.50 sellers. \$2.98

WATER GLASSES—Out glass; these are high-grade cut glass Tumblers; regular 20c sellers; out they go for 12c

VASES—Beautiful designs embodied in these; graceful, rich and brilliant; value \$1.50 89c

BONBON, PICKLE AND OLIVE DISHES—Oval shape; all sizes; 8-inch long, 4 1/2-inch wide size; \$2.50 value \$1.69

JOED TEA SETS—Consist of pitcher and six glasses; they are exquisite in design; are regular \$5 sellers \$3.69

FRUIT BOWLS—On detachable stands; a splendid piece of workmanship; wonder value at \$5.50; goes at \$3.49

The above are only a few samples taken at random from our large and complete stock.

VALUES ARE HERE IN ABUNDANCE—SECURE THEM!!

ON SALE!

ASSORTMENTS OF

White Ivory	China
Silverware	Statuary
Rings	Watches
Bead Bags	Purses
Cutlery	Necklaces
Vanity Cases	Picture Frames
Pins, all kinds	Smoke Stands
Amber Necklaces	Leather Goods

To list all would require many sheets this size.

Realize Your Dollar's Worth!!

SOLID GOLD CUFF LINKS

Wide assortment, any shape solid gold; none better made.

\$7.50 values \$4.98 go for

\$5.00 values \$2.98 go for

\$3.50 values \$1.79 go for

Gold-Filled Cuff Links, value \$1.50, 69c go for

SOLID GOLD LINGERIE CLASPS—Your choice, value \$1.50—98c

Late Comers Get Poorest Pickings

SOLID MAHOGANY LAMPS

For the table, with sockets, long electric cord with plug; complete, without shades; reg. \$3.50 sellers; for \$2.24

Same as above, \$2.50 value, solid mahogany, without shade; out they go for \$1.79

SMOKE STANDS

Solid brass, with cigar and match holders, complete with glass ash tray, removable, easy to clean; regular \$4.50 seller \$3.24

LAMP SHADES

Big assortment in silks; many color combinations; \$2.00 sellers; go for \$1.39

Come and See—Investigate—Save!

CHAINS, NECKLACES

In big and full assortment to choose from, in every color combination; \$1.50 values; your choice of any 53c

HAT PINS

A very large, beautiful assortment; every kind you could wish for; regular 50c values; your choice 7c

DORINE BOXES

Silver, with mirror and puff; large variety; regular 75c values; out they go, your choice 39c

For Economy's Sake—Come—Come—Come

ROGERS' SILVERWARE

This set comes in case complete. It's the well-known Rogers guaranteed silverware, consisting of:

6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Tablespoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife. In case complete; regular \$16.50 seller, goes for \$11.98

FREE!

\$100.00 GIVEN AWAY!

All adults entering our store for ten minutes after our doors open at Ten O'clock sharp Wednesday, Jan. 12th, will receive as they pass through the door, an eONE DOLLAR Merchandise Certificate. This Certificate will be honored as cash on any purchase of \$10.00 or more.

BE IN LINE. BE ON TIME.

SILK VELVET HANDBAGS

SILK VELVET HANDBAGS, in black, brown and blue, ornamental front frame, silk tassel, silk lining, purse and mirror. A splendid bargain. Reg. \$12 seller, goes for \$7.49

SILK VELVET HANDBAGS, in brown, with ornamental metal and celluloid frame, silk caplin lining, with purse and mirror fitting. Reg. \$22 seller, out they go for \$13.50

For Economy's Sake—Come, Come, Come.

WHITE IVORY TOILETWARE

We carry only the best obtainable brands of this class. They are of splendid designs, and daintiest of materials, which have been blended with superb skill into lovely creations. They will give a touch of refinement to any boudoir. Its quality we recommend without reservations.

JEWELRY BOXES—With hinged lid, red silk velvet lining, roomy, some are partitioned; the famous nationally advertised Pyralin brand; value \$7.00, \$11.98

TOILET AND MANICURE SETS—Complete; eight pieces in lined case; value \$15.50; go for \$11.98

TOILET SETS—In case; comb, brush and mirror; heavy solid backs; extra fine quality; in lined case; as follows:

\$18.00 value	\$12.98	\$15.00 value	\$10.98
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WHITE IVORY MIRRORS—Solid back, beveled glass; size 8x12 inches; value \$6.00 \$3.98

DRESSER TRAYS—8x11 1/2 inches; extra heavy; regular \$5.00 seller \$3.49

WHITE IVORY CLOCKS—Several styles; good weight stock; beautiful designs; regular \$7.50 \$4.98

WHITE IVORY JEWEL BOXES—Small size, with hinged lid, not lined; regular \$1.00 seller 69c

Only a few articles listed above.

Dainty Needs for Dainty People.

We do not exaggerate values. Every article is tagged with a red tag showing the sale price in plain figures. Never again will you have an opportunity like this. Come! Save!

Owing to These Prices a Charge of 15c Will Be Made for Deliveries

REMEMBER THE TIME AND PLACE

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

THE PALACE

517 OLIVE ST. LOUIS

PEARL NECKLACES "RICHELIEU"

These Pearls are only surpassed by the genuine. They are beautifully matched and graduated. Perfectly round, and have a high natural luster. Regular \$30.00 values go for \$21.00 \$14.00

VANITY CASES ONE CENT

The first twenty-five adults entering our store Wednesday morning will receive a certificate entitling them to a purchase of one Gray Silver Vanity Case, size 2 1/2x3 1/2 inches, with chain, for ONE CENT.

Be One of the First. Hurry Down.

BEAD BAGS

BEAD BAGS, with and without frames, in wonderful shades and highly colored harmonious designs. Silk lining, purse and mirror fitting. Reg. \$23.98 \$35.00 seller, only \$23.98

BEAD BAGS—High quality beads, design motifs on jet ground. Shell and without frames. Silk lining. Purse and mirror fitting. Fringed bottom. Value \$65.25 \$39.43

You Can Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty Here.

SHEFFIELD SILVER

There is practically no end to the life of good Silver. One never tires of something beautiful, quality and design are of paramount importance. You will find that our entire line offers a very wide range to select from. They are truly works of art. You may choose for your table from these splendid creations with surety of their good taste and workmanship. But you must hurry.

TEA SETS—Extra heavy four-piece, consisting of coffee-pot, teapot, sugar bowl and creamer; both in polished and dull finish; large variety to choose from. This Set is a regular \$40 seller, and goes for \$25.98

Same as above except lighter weight; regular \$16.50 seller; goes for \$11.98

TEA SETS—Three-piece, good weight, consisting of coffee-pot, sugar bowl and creamer; Butler finish; very graceful design; reg. value \$16.50; go for \$11.98

SANDWICH TRAYS—With embossed and pierced designs; extra heavy quality; polished and Butler finish; a regular \$6.00 seller; goes for \$4.49

CAKE TRAYS—With handle; in polished and dull finish; 10 inches wide; pierced designs; good heavy quality; regular value \$7.50; go for \$4.98

BONBON TRAYS—With and without handles; diameter 6 inches; extra heavy; with and without pierced design; Butler finish and polish; \$1.50 value; goes for 99c

BREAD TRAYS—Extra heavy quality; polished and dull finish; some with pierced designs; length 13 in.; value \$6.00; out they go for only \$4.19

VEGETABLE DISHES—With cover, two handles; extra fine heavy quality; Butler finish; beautiful and exquisite; a reg. \$13.50 seller; out they go for \$6.50

ROUND CASSEROLE—Extra heavy quality, with cover; Pyrex lining; diameter 8 in., capacity three pints; regular \$4.50 seller; go for \$3.49

Hurry Down. Grasp Strong a Chance Like This Before It Slips Along.

We Carry Full Lines of 1847 Rogers and Oneida Community Silverware

High-Grade Chinaware

We have a complete line of genuine imported Nippon China, in beautiful assortment. Exquisite color harmony abounds throughout. Hand painted.

CHOCOLATE SETS—Consist of pitcher, six cups and saucers; beautiful as to color harmony; splendid \$6 val. \$3.93

MAYONNAISE SETS—These beautiful Sets are hand painted, with lade to match; regular 75c seller; goes for 53c

CUPS AND SAUCERS—In a wide variety of designs and sizes; you will find some astonishing bargains; 50c value, 29c

DRESSER SETS—Consisting of tray, hair receiver and puff box; beautiful colorings; large assortment; \$3 sets, \$1.98

CAKE SETS—Several styles; consist of cake plate, six serving plates; regular \$4 seller; out they go for \$2.79

BERRY SETS—Consist of 10-inch bowl and six serving dishes to match; many exquisite designs; \$5 value, \$3.29

CHILD'S TEA SETS—Twelve pieces; a delightful gift for little girls; 50c value; out they go for only 32c

The above are only a few items, our entire line is on sale.

REPUTABLE MERCHANDISE—THE ONLY SORT WE EVER OFFER



So Everyone May Know—

I take this opportunity in giving you the reason for this giant selling drive, as everyone knows that our kind of merchandise cannot be replaced for a cent less than it was possible a year or two ago.

I have been fortunate enough to secure a large part of a manufacturer's overstock which together with our regular stock we will place on sale for only ten days, as all combined the stock would be too large to carry for a store of our size.

If we do three months' business in ten days, we automatically reduce our overhead expense fully eighty days. We can therefore radically reduce our prices. We will sell for the next ten days only, about \$40,000 worth of high-grade merchandise for far less than actual worth. Terrific selling will stamp this sale a corker. Only few of random picked items appear in this advertisement. To list them all would be impossible.

You will find Buying Chances that will amaze you—let your eyes be your judge. COME.

Signed, H. M. Lipman, President of the "PALACE"

GIVE THOUGHT TO THIS OPPORTUNITY

Sunday Post-
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PART TWO.
WITHERS TO
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Watch Dealer
Compare
Quality and
You'll Find
We Lead 'Em
All

REMLEY
OPENERS

6th AND
FRANKLIN
WHERE THE
CROWDS
GO

FOR ECONOMICAL HOUSEWIVES
All-Week Prices—Worthy of Notice

FISH SPECIALS Look 'em over—
gilt-edge quality.

Live Buffalo 10
Extra fine; 18c
value; pound.....

Standard Oysters, qt. 45c
Lords' Shredded or Whole Cod, 3 pkgs., 25c
Blind Robin Herring, box, 20c
Salt Salmon, lb., 20c
Speed Russian Sardines, lb., 10c
Holland Herring, per keg, \$1.25

White Perch, lb., 12 1/2c
Dressed Carp, lb., 12 1/2c
Sunfish, lb., 12 1/2c
Jack Salmon, lb., 20c
Fresh Cod Fish, sliced, lb., 20c
Sliced Red Salmon, lb., 20c

SKINNERS The Highest Grade Macaroni
Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and
other Macaroni Products

2 Pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 15

CAFETERIA, WEDNESDAY: 20
Fried Rabbit
Roast Leg Lamb
apple
currant
jelly

CAFETERIA, THURSDAY: 20
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
BAKED LAKE TROUT
Tartar
sauce

Hershey's Cocoa 17
NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION
Cocoa is stronger and more economical than
chocolate and may be used instead of choco-
late in making cakes, puddings, candies, icing,
ice cream, etc. Full original 1/2-lb. cans, the
size you pay from 20c to 25c a can for.....
All you want; no limit; dealers included.

SALMON 2 cans 15
1/2-lb. size
10c value

PUFFED WHEAT, pkg., 10
PUFFED RICE, pkg., 12 1/2

LEMON JELLO, 3 packages 25

Price's Baking Powder 12-oz. 17
PEARL BARLEY, 2 lbs. 11

Prunes 2 lbs. 27
40 to 50 sizes; great
big, sweet Califor-
nia; worth 20c lb.;
in quantities of
5 pounds or more,
per pound, 12 1/2c.

Breakfast Bacon 22
Just the kind
you're looking
for; nice, aver-
age; half or
whole pound

CHEESE At less than pre-war
price; 40c quality.
BRICK CHEESE
LIMBURGER 18
Excellent full cream;
rich, well cured;
tasty; by the half
or whole brick; 5 to
5 pounds average.
(Smaller Amounts 10c Lb.)
Never did you
taste better
your money
can't buy bet-
ter; pound.....

HANAN

SHOES

Semi-Annual Sale

With prices radically reduced in every department, this sale presents the shoe-buying opportunity of the season.

The finest of shoes for men and women, including every style now in stock, are on sale at special prices.

For many years this annual selling event has been noted among careful buyers. This year our schedule of reductions makes the opportunity for saving greater than ever.

720-722 OLIVE STREET

HANAN

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-office patients receive immediate service
Over Child's Restaurant
Denville Phones
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth Extracted by the
Nitrous Oxide-Gas (Gas)
Painless if Desired.
Complete X-Ray Service

TWO DUNSANY PLAYS

AT ARTISTS' GUILD

In First, Dead Burglars "Crack"
Golden Gates of Heaven
With an Egg-Whipper.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

TWO sardonic dramas of disenchantment, by Lord Dunsany, had their first public performance in this city, last night at the Artists' Guild, and will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night. The local productions were possible through special permission from the Irish peer and playwright. Acceptably acted by the Artists' Guild Players, under the direction of Joseph Solari, and distinctively mounted and costumed by Laurence Ewald and Marguerite Breen, the plays proved stimulating to thought and imagination both.

"The Glittering Gate" deals with the vagabond malignancy of fate, and particularly with what seems to the author to be the ghastly jocosity of mankind's belief in a heaven. "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior" punctures (Hurons by betraying the humorously despicable stuff of which both rulers and the ruled are formed, as well as the grotesque impotence of the deities in which they put their trust. Both works have the characteristics of Lord Dunsany's writings—his Celtic combination of the matter-of-fact and the whimsical, austere simplicity of phrase and bold poetry of fancy; and the spare, athletic symmetry of design which does not admit one superfluous syllable.

Heinrich Heine once disclaimed the title which admirers had conferred upon him, that of "the Aristophanes of Germany," and asked what were his puny and miserable jests in comparison with the colossal mockeries of "the Aristophanes of Heaven"? An elaboration of this idea in one act is "The Glittering Gate."

Burglars "Crack" Heaven's Gates.

The raising of the curtain reveals an immense wall, towering in height beyond the range of vision, and bisected by a pair of golden portals, tightly sealed—the Gates of Heaven. Masses of azure shadows veil the scene, but at the right can be made out a ragamuffin with the red wheel of the hangman's cord still glowing about his throat. He is Jim, a burglar, long since dead.

About him is a multitude of beer bottles, which he wearily but feverishly uncorks, one by one. Each in turn proves empty. "I hope to see a drop of beer in one some day," he snarls, "but I know I won't. Their trick might not work just once." At each of his failures, laughter, brutally merry, howls from behind the stage.

Enters from the other side, with a song on his lips, Bill, also a burglar, with a bullet-hole over one eye. He has been shot the night before by a householder, defending his silver. Jim and Bill were pals in life; and Bill, after groping about the doors with his sensitive burglarious fingers, asserts that he'll get into heaven.

"I've got 'Old Nutcracker' with me," he exults. "They're only gold, Jim. Gold's soft like lead. 'Old Nutcracker' would do it if they were steel." He draws from his pocket a utensil—to heighten the grim humor, it is an egg-whipper—and sets at work to drill through the portals of paradise. To the whim of the instrument, he talks of what they will see in heaven—old saints with their halos, angels thick as swallows, a city of gold and precious stones, orchards full of apples as far as you can see, Bill's good old mother, Jim's sweetheart, a yellow-haired barmaid in the pub at Wimbleson—both sure to have places near the throne.

The Answer—Nothingness!

The gates slowly yield; each seizes one and drags it open. "Hullo, mother; it's me, mother!" cries Bill, as they spring to peer within. There is nothing—save the vast desert of the sky, with stars twinkling in pitiless irony. For the poor mother, for the kind-hearted barmaid, and for the brave of murderous crackmen, one and the same fate—nothingness! "That's like them," raves Jim, "that's very like them. Yes, they'd do that!" And more violently than ever, more savagely, peal forth the cosmic cackling of the Invisible Comedian.

There are two acts and 17 persons in "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior." The first act shows the slave-field of King Darniak. It is the dinner-hour, and the serfs are gnawing bones and tearing raw cabbage leaves. One of them is Argimenes, who was formerly a king, but whose god was cast down in the temple and broken in three pieces by King Darniak, who made Argimenes his slave. The vassals are excited over a rumor that the King's dog is sick and likely to die. "They will throw him to us," they whine. "We shall have beautiful bones then."

Argimenes Finds Sword.

While digging in the earth with the others, Argimenes uncovers a sword—"a terrible sword, some King's sword." The slaves, who had refused to follow him in revolt against the guards because he no longer "looked like a King," now, at sight of the weapon, kneel and call him "Your Majesty." One of them had told him, "You will make them follow you if you have a sword." Such are the uses of armaments to governments. The act ends with Argimenes stealing upon the guards to murder them.

The second act—one most vividly and colorfully staged, costumed and lighted—shows King Darniak's Throne Hall. There the weary King is faintly revelling with his four simpering Queens. A green idol is set up, Darniak's god. A prophet predicts disaster, but no one listens

to him, although the Queens say he is "so interesting," and "looks so clever," and wonder "how he thinks of things like that." They maintain that he wears his hair in a way that is dreadfully conceited, and that he should cut it.

While the court departs to a banquet, Argimenes and the slaves, whom he has armed, burst in, overthrow the idol and break it into seven pieces. Argimenes, having had experience with gods, does not set up another of stone, but orders a temple dedicated to the "Unknown Warrior" whose sword he dug from the earth. Can this be a hint at the skepticism of Herbert Spencer's "The Unknowable?"

At any rate, Darniak is slain, and Argimenes, covering his rage with a strip of purple, mounts the throne. Just then enters the Servant of the King's Dog, with the message that the royal quadruped has expired. In an instant Argimenes and his men revert to the ruling passion of slaves, and roar ferociously "Bones!" But Argimenes quickly remembers he is now a king, and orders that the dog be buried beside his late master. "Majesty!" wail the slaves in protest. Thus, through their revolt, they have set up a King much like the other one, for Darniak no doubt would also have robbed them of the carcass.

Members of the Casts.

Laurence Worthington and Daniel Bartlett had the parts of the burglars in the first play, and those making up the cast of the second were Thomas E. Dawson, Daniel Bartlett, Gordon B. Summers, Norman Bailey, Hale Moore, Laurence Worthington, Joseph Solari, Adolph Drey, Mont Schuyler, Felix C. Rozier, Mrs. William Hammond, Dorothy Breen, Mrs. Edward Longan and Mrs. Hazel Ewald. Dawson wrote lyrics for the "tear-song" and the "wine-song" given in the second play, and E. R. Kroeger supplied chants in modal style. Harland Frazer was stage manager, and, with Mont Schuyler, had charge of the stage totally filled.

United States Motor Trucks

FLOATING POWER PLANT

Watch for Announcement Wednesday, January 12

U. S. Truck Sales Co. of St. Louis
1610 Locust St.
St. Clair Motor Sales Co.
500 State St.
East St. Louis, Ill.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

"IT'S FRESH"

Baked in the morning, on your table by noon, still fragrant from the oven



FRESH-TOSTY

is the most appetizing loaf of bread you ever ate—tasty, toasty brown crust, and velvet smoothness inside. At noon at your grocer's.

At Mid-day Every Day



WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY

AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Get enough VICKS now To last all this winter



When cold troubles are epidemic, folks go for VICKSlike a "run on the bank"

Dealers ran short last two winters

Buy 2 or 3 jars while you can

Never in the history of medicine has any remedy been so universally used for cold troubles as Vicks VapoRub. Over 17 million jars are bought yearly. The heaviest demand comes in January, February and March—about three million jars a month. Altho the druggists carry a large stock of Vicks in winter, any abnormal need like a prolonged epidemic is apt to clean them out, and if snow blockades the railroads, it is impossible to replenish stocks quickly. Get enough Vicks now. You can always use it.

Best of Nature's Remedies Brought From Far Ends of the Earth

From wild, remote and almost inaccessible corners of the earth, where nature hides her best remedies for human ills, come the ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, the standby in a million homes for colds of head, throat or chest; for skin burns or itching and for various bodily aches and pains. In Vicks there is Camphor from Formosa—Oil of Eucalyptus from Australia—Menthol from Japan—Oil of Juniper from Northern Africa—Oil of Thyme from the South of France—Oil of Cedar Leaves from our own Rocky Mountains—Oil of Nutmeg from the Dutch East Indies—Oil of Turpentine from Dixie and certain other aromatic, volatile oils.

Modern Mothers Prefer New Vapor Treatment for Colds

How Vicks is Used—

Vicks VapoRub comes in salve form. When applied to the body, its action is two-fold—internal and external—internal by inhalation of its medicated vapors thru the air passages to the lungs; external by absorption thru and stimulation of the skin, drawing the blood away from congested spots.

For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Colds, Hoarseness
In severe cases apply hot wet towels over the throat and chest to open the pores of the skin; then rub Vicks well in, spread on thickly and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the clothinging loose around the neck and arrange the bed clothing in the form of a funnel, so that the arising vapors may be freely inhaled.

For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Whooping Cough
Melt some Vicks in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the vapors. Also apply Vicks up the nostrils and sniff it well back into the nasal passages. In severe cases use Vicks as directed for chest colds, to get the vaporizing action through the night.

For Spasmodic Croup and Children's Colds
Mothers of young children prefer Vicks because it does away with dosing and can be applied as freely as and as often as desired. It can do no harm. If there is any warning of croup, an application of Vicks at bedtime will often prevent the attack. One rubbing usually relieves an attack in the night, restoring easy breathing.

For Use as a Liniment, Poultice or Plaster
On account of its penetrative, rubefacient and antiseptic action, Vicks is found useful every day for cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, frost bite, itching, muscular soreness, headache, boils or insect stings, chilblains and sore feet.

SAMPLE FREE
If you have never tried Vicks, we will be glad to send you a generous trial tin. THE VICKS CHEMICAL CO. 111 Millen Avenue - Greensboro, N. C.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Home of Vicks at Greensboro, N. C.—Factory, Offices, Laboratory, Warehouses, Employees' Club

To Baseball M
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Rumors of Various
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Only Visible Indi
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ST SELL IT

POST-DISPATCH. 23

Little Lanning
Auto Stock (see
Vol. Ollie, father
brother of Francis
grandfather and
sister, at the age of
(2)

day, Jan. 8, 1921.
idence, 2723 South
in Lanning and he-
Lanning (see
W. Lanning.
their twentieth year.

Witt Bros.' chapel,
Lanning, (see)

at public auction, upon the conditions set forth in its published conditions and Terms of Sale, the following lots of fur and skins, to-wit:

1. The Fur Exchange as sole-
the indistinctness of each of the
members in their own good and
insurance, carrying and other
names and addresses last known
Exchange of said Debtors being

W. A. & Co., 21 Kiskaiein,
Sagittaria, Arisheth,
Arisheth, 21 Kiskaiein, Vian-

[illegible]

son; in center; King's Theater
son; reward: Ford 5550R.
(c)

FIN-Lost, with small stones
and chain; finder please return
to c/o Colfax 4510R.
(c)

or stolen; remodeled army coat.
reward; if returned; no ques-
tion. 914 G st.

FIN-Lost, who took walking coat.
and collar and cuffs at wedding.
Return. Secura 5129 Gads. (c)

FIN-Lost, on Grand car. (c)

OVERCOAT-Lost.
New. Colfax Hill. Re-
ward. 93 reward.

FARCE-Lost silk
coat. Colfax 2066J

PIN-Lost, Eastern
reward. 5150 Rld

PIN-Lost, fraternal
in Paris; Inacrip
Richardson
Monday; reward.

POCKETBOOK-Lost
with PHOTO; reward.

crayonette at St.
turn to 6029 Clemens
(c)
reward 4552 Harris
(c)
Star, Saturday morning;
ake av.; Forest 872DR. (c)
y pin. Greek letter set
tension on back. F. A.
Riverdale 296V.
St. Knights of Columbus.
St. 1917, Columbia

ARDS
IRS
PLY CO.
Third st. (ca)
NG, ETC.
IRA
other makes

SECRETARY—Sit.; highly qualified for secretarial work; 4 years experience; salary \$200 week. **Box 12027.** (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; with 6 years' experience; also assistant bookkeeper. **Box C-54, Post-Dispatch.**

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; three years' experience; 100% correct in shorthand; line references. **Box C-110, P.D.** (2)

WOMAN—Sit. by woman to do ironing, Mondays or Wednesdays. **2823A Indiana.**

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly, for cooking and domestic work or general work. **Box 9.**

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, experienced, high school education preferred; has opportunity with large, established manufacturing company; single experience and salary desired. Box Q-543, Post-Dispatch. (4)

STOCK CLERK—By wholesale clothing store, commission basis with 10% profit, chances for advancement. Box Q-544, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—For bushing and new work. N. 7th st.

TAILOR—Experienced to work on coats, slacks, suits; good pay.

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1. The Fur Exchange as sole-
the indistinctness of each of the
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insurance, carrying and other
names and addresses last known
Exchange of said Debtors being

W. A. & Co., 21 Kiskaiein,
Sagittaria, Arisheth,
Arisheth, 21 Kiskaiein, Vian-

HARRY, 134 W. 26th st., New York, N.Y.
LEWIS & CO., Julius, 61 W. 101st St.,
 York, N.Y.; Lewis & Bernstein, 135
 137 W. 27th st., New York, N.Y.; Lewis,
 Sch. 137 W. 27th st., New York, N.Y.;
 Sch. 137 W. 27th st., New York, N.Y.;
 Lewis Bros., 38 E. 19th st., New
 York, N.Y.; Bernstein H. & Fur
 610 Delaware st., Kansas City, Mo.;
 Cohn & Cohen, 48 W. 27th st., New
 York, N.Y.; Bernard Forman,
 T. of Graduate School, 137 W. 27th
 25th st., New York, N.Y.; Lowman
 Jacobson, 128 W. 26th st., New
 York, N.Y.; Wolff, Main and

son; in center; King's Theater
son; reward: Ford 5550R.
(c)

FIN-Lost, with small stones
and chain; finder please return
to c/o Colfax 4510R.
(c)

or stolen; remodeled army coat.
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TAILOR—Experienced to work on coats, slacks, suits; good pay.

TUESDAY.

TUESDAY
JANUARY 11, 1931.

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

ATGUE—Touring: 8-cyl., 7-passenger, new, black, runs like new, 1930 model, excellent condition. Mr. Lewis, 1900 Washington, N. W.

BUICKARD—Touring: this used new perfect condition. 8-cyl. and with 12 new one: \$560, down. 1930 model. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2127 17th St., N. W.

REO

REO—passenger: touring, 1918 model, condition: new tire and paint; can be seen right. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., 2127 17th St., N. W.

men crutches and Sunday all day.

PHINNS—Touring: 1920 model, 8-cyl., 7-passenger, new, black, runs like new, 1930 model, excellent condition. Mr. Lewis, 1900 Washington, N. W.

1920 7-passenger touring in good condition. 1917, 1918 and 1920 models; Continental tires. Mr. Lewis, 1900 Washington, N. W.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Spring 1918 Moon, seen
 will trade for 4000 lbs
 SOLID SUNDAY
 Come over and see our
 \$75 and \$100 down
 and Sunday
 ELIE
 cars are better
 DODGES
 Auto Co.
 GATTIONS.

[illegible]

machines, crockery, glassware, furniture, china, silverware, etc.
FURNITURE—New and second hand, chairs, tables, beds, sofas, etc.
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Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Editorial Page
News Photographs
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921.

PAGE 27



INAUGURATION OF
MISSOURI'S NEW GOVERNOR
AT JEFFERSON CITY.



In upper left, Gov. Hyde taking the oath of office. The little girl is the Governor's daughter, Caroline. Upper right, the Governor, with his father standing beside him, receiving congratulations from friends. Lower left, a section of the rotunda of the capitol in the evening when the inaugural ball was in progress. Lower right, Gov. Hyde addressing the House and Senate.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average 1920:
 Sunday Average.....361,961
 DAILY AVERAGE.....194,000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Farmer Protests.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 One may subscribe to your belief that the President's veto of the bill to revive the War Finance Corporation was wise, which statement appeared in your very interesting and instructive editorial, "Folly and Cowardice," of Jan. 4, but there certainly are thousands of your readers who consider your denunciation of the farmer as uncalled for. You say: "The farmers, manufacturers and business men, none of them, are willing to take the inevitable lean period of readjustment. All are grumbling, but the farmer squeals like a stuck pig." This last phrase, "the farmer squeals like a stuck pig," is so severe and slanderous an accusation that it ought to be looked into. I refer especially to the many thousands of cotton farmers of the Southland, where thousands upon thousands acres of cotton were not picked because there was no sale for the product. Much cotton was sold for 7 to 8 cents, in quality the same as that of last year bringing 40 cents per pound. This makes a cut of four-fifths of last year's selling price. Buying a pair of overalls after selling his load of cotton, the farmer pays \$1.75 for the garment for which last year he paid \$2.10. According to the selling price of his cotton, he should have paid 50 cents for the pair of overalls.
 Let us now, dear editor, apply the Golden Rule. Your paper sells at 2 cents. Supporting you were forced to sell at 1/2 cent a copy and take 2 cents for your 10-cent Sunday edition. Would not the sequel emanating from the editorial sanctum exceed in volume and "pep" that of your beloved farmer stuck pig?
 D. F. C. AMES.
 (Formerly of St. Louis, but now living on a little cotton farm, where a pig squeals when it is stuck.)

The Railroad Lay-offs.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 A few weeks ago the passenger agents held a meeting in St. Louis and each took his turn in getting up and telling what a deplorable condition the United States Government left the roads in, and that now they were working full crews full time to try and get the roads back to standard. Yet the railroads are daily laying off men if the roads were left in such awful shape, why don't they employ men to put them back in good condition?
 G. W.

Red Cross Funds.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 One of your correspondents seems to think the American Red Cross should draw all, or at least a part of its funds from the banks, and use it for the benefit of the needy in Europe. Charity begins at home, and I commend the Red Cross for its business system in being prepared for an emergency. We must remember that the Red Cross cared for our boys on the battlefield and cared for their loved ones at home.
 They furnished trained nurses to care for the sick and cripples in our hospitals and to visit the needy who are ill at their homes. They have reunited the homes and the parted relatives and sought honorable employment for those who served their country. And, above all, we must not overlook the fact that the Red Cross is protecting the health and lives of thousands of our American children who are dear to us.
 G. CHRISTENSEN.
 3003 Kosciuszko street.

Soft Drink Parlors.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 We read of our police, also our dry agents, locating stills in the city, but evidently their eyes must be closed when they pass a soft drink parlor. The neighborhood I live in is doing a wonderful business in the selling of soft drinks. We have several corners that are sending our relatives home reeling, and I might say, almost crazy. There seems to be no secrecy about where the men get it, but will it do any good to report it?
 NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Bethlehem Steel's Boycott.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 In your paper of Jan. 5 you say: "The United States Supreme Court held that labor unions could not boycott customers of a business concern with which they were at war. In short, they could not extend their efforts to win a dispute by attempting to prevent anyone from doing business with those who deal with the principal employer in the dispute." Let me say to you, "President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Co. admitted before a congressional investigating committee that his corporation refused to sell steel to contractors in New York and Philadelphia who operated under the closed-shop rule. In other words, the Bethlehem Steel Co. boycotted contractors who did not comply with its open-shop policy."
 Now then, I want to ask: Why is not this Bethlehem Steel Corporation or its directors proceeding for using the secondary boycott and restraining trade if it is against the law for the labor unions to do so?
 Since this decision by the United States Supreme Court thousands of people will wish to see if these big millionaires are punished for using the boycott and breaking the law.
 EQUALITY.

GOV. HYDE'S FIRST MESSAGE.

Gov. Hyde's first message has the merit of brevity and directness in the treatment of the subjects upon which it touches. The Governor recommends practical administrative reforms, the accomplishment of which will put the State administration on an excellent basis of economy and efficiency.

Gov. Hyde wants the administrative departments consolidated, so far as possible, and each one placed under one comptroller. He wants as many boards as possible eliminated. Others are to be merged under one head. In reality, he suggests a sort of cabinet system, with the Governor in control of the departments through appointment of the heads holding office at will. Something like this, in particular the abolition of local boards and their merging into central boards or commissions, has long been urged upon the State Legislature.

The Governor's suggestions of election reforms include practically all the changes that have been generally agreed upon by students of the situation as necessary to assure a free and honest expression of the voters at the polls. They include the blanket ballot, the appointment of judges and clerks from any ward or precinct of the city or county, the creation of sufficient voting precincts, the opening of ballot boxes in all contests and placing primaries under the safeguards of the general election laws.

Although the Governor wants the whole educational system put upon a high plane, he calls particular attention to the needs of the primary and grade schools for those whose opportunities for gaining an education are limited, but in order to give the rural districts the benefit of good high schools and to improve the grade schools, he urges the development of consolidated school districts. No special plan is suggested.

It is gratifying to note that the Governor urges fairness as an imperative necessity in the redistricting of the State. He is right. An attempt to repeat the gerrymander would be fatal. The Republican landslide did not mean a Republican clinch, but a chance to break the Democratic clinch. It is a revolt against the Democratic organization, not a vote for Republican perpetuation. A workmen's compensation law, good road legislation and measures to develop the State's resources and promote progress, without suggestion of specific plans, are among the recommendations.

There is little in the message to stir the imagination or inspire enthusiasm. It sticks to bare practicalities on acknowledged lines.

The Governor clings to his anti-home-rule view. The only change he suggests in the police law is the substitution of two, for four, Police Commissioners, to be appointed by the Governor.

The message has one glaring omission. The only reference to taxation is a suggestion contained in three lines that one of the proposed administrative departments be equipped with sufficient aides to take over the work of the Tax Commission. There is not a word concerning the equalization of taxes or the reform of assessments, nor a recommendation with regard to taxation, which lies at the foundation of good government and is the basis of most of the measures of improvement. Plans for progress in economy and in education fall to the ground unless we have an efficient and equitable system of taxation. Tax discrimination is intolerable and the whole fabric of government is bound up with the question of taxation.

The message is specifically disappointing in this respect. Unless the Governor has plans which have not yet been disclosed, the Legislature will be at sea on tax policies and the people will suffer. Fortunately, although we have no word from the Governor, we have the assurance of a majority of the new Board of Equalization that the old, illegal, discriminating and ruinous scheme of assessment will be abandoned. That much is gained.

The Governor's suggestion with regard to the Tax Commission is questionable. The one commission that can be made invaluable to the State is the Tax Commission, if it is efficiently manned to collect data and frame sound revenue legislation. Its field of labor is the most important in the State.

The back-to-the-throne campaign of the Hapsburgs has closed its doors and gone out of business, owing to a shortage of funds. Unlike Constantine, Charles lacked the gumption to draft a rich American widow into the family.

PASSING OF A JACKSONIAN RELIC.

Of the nine subtreasuries, that of St. Louis was almost the very last to close. With the passing of it we see the complete disappearance of the impress made on our administrative system by the greatest and most furious political battle ever waged in this country, barring that waged over slavery.

President Jackson began it when he attacked our first national bank system as represented in the old United States Bank and its branches, in which the Government owned a third of the shares. His successor, Mr. Van Buren, continued it and on the expiration of the bank's charter renewal was refused. However, the chartered banks under private ownership at that time were few, limited in resources and none too soundly conducted in many instances. The Government was left in about the fix of a business man of large dealings who is deprived of banking facilities. It had no adequate means of safeguarding its cash or of transferring money from point of receipt to points where payment was to be made or of making its credit available in all parts of the country.

So in July, 1840, the so-called "independent treasury act" was passed. It provided that the "Treasury of the United States should itself supply vaults and places of deposit for the revenues at Washington and at other cities appointed for their receipt." Officials under heavy bond were to receive, keep safely and disburse the revenues. The triumph, in 1840, of the opposition party, pledged to repeal the act and recharter the bank, complicated things, but in August, 1846, the subtreasury act was repealed and it is from about that time that the St. Louis Subtreasury dates. Enormous receipts from the sale of public land in its earlier years and later great increases in funds coming from Federal taxation made it one of the most important of these institutions.

The law of Civil War times granting charters to individual national banks without branches was held to end the need for subtreasuries and assault after assault on them was made. But as the most distinctive of all relics of the Jacksonian period, institutions embodying its very flavor, they had astonishing vitality. The people looked upon them as the very citadels of resistance to the money power. Even after the Federal reserve system duplicated virtually

all of their activities, it was impossible to end them. Some outcry even attended their abolition six years after the reserve banks were instituted, but the pre-Jackson status is now definitely resumed.

Mr. Harding is still having trouble with that Cabinet. Perhaps he needs a hammer.

AGAINST PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS.
 Gov. Small of Illinois, in his inaugural address, recommends the repeal of the law creating the Public Utilities Commission and the enactment of a law restoring to cities the right of regulating and controlling their own public utilities.

Such a position, a few years ago, would have stamped Illinois' new Governor a hopeless reactionary. Public opinion pronounced no such verdict today. Why? Because the regulation of public utilities by a central body, far removed from the scene of the controversy, largely immune as regards political consequences, from the disappointment or anger of any community, has failed public expectation. Those bodies generally have granted increases in rates to public utility corporations, frequently to the dissatisfaction of communities. Frequently such advances in rates have not been accompanied by an improvement in service. Occasionally the public has found itself paying a higher rate for an inferior quality of service. Nor has the capitalization of public utility corporations, of which there has been a long-standing complaint, been corrected.

Yet to say that the theory of regulating those enterprises from the capitals of the states has been demonstrated to be unsound is a conclusion hardly justified. For most of the time since their creation those bodies have been functioning under abnormal conditions. The acceleration of prices and the depreciation of money, as a result of the war, scrambled existing standards of value. That many public service corporations would have gone into bankruptcy unless their rates had been advanced admits of no question. And criticism of such generous grants must, in fairness, be tempered when we reflect that rates of municipally owned and operated utilities have been advanced, to say nothing of the higher levels of prices throughout the entire domain of trade.

The return to local control of public utilities as proposed by Gov. Small will be an interesting experiment. All eyes will be on Illinois should that State act on the Governor's suggestion. For, in local control of such properties, as we all know, there were grave abuses and shocking scandals. The old-time political boss, against whose ruthless tyranny communities were helpless, owed his power largely to the corruption funds of the public utility corporations and their allied interests. "The Shame of the Cities," that indictment which Lincoln Steffens returned some 20 years ago, however embellished by an artist's love for effects, was in the main, a history of the bartering of the public's equities between faithless public servants and predatory wealth.

Much water has run under the bridges in 20 years. The piratical partnerships which rather openly existed between city halls and public service corporations' general offices could not obtain today. Possibly the cities are today capable of regulating their public utility enterprises and dealing fairly with them. The Governor of Illinois seems to think so. If our neighbor undertakes and succeeds in the experiment, the Public Utility Commission, brought into being by the forces of liberalism, will pass out.

It was a match or a cigarette that started the dashed fire, Col. Perkins says. Nobody suspects the stores.

IF ST. LOUIS WERE TRENTON.

Senator Spencer is reported to be urging Gov. Hyde to abandon his mistaken attitude and to advocate home rule for St. Louis.

Republican consistency alone would demand co-operation on the part of both officials in restoring this right. Many platforms of the party prior to that of 1920 declared for the change. Supporting Jefferson City determined the number of peace officers Gov. Hyde's home town of Trenton should have, named such peace officers, exercised exclusive control over them and determined the sum the town should raise by taxation annually for their maintenance; supporting, further, that the Jefferson City authorities often exerted this power for their own political purposes and used the appointments to pay political debts; how long would Mr. Hyde hesitate to employ such influence as he has as Governor to bring about a change? One must have lived under such a system to appreciate fully all its disadvantages. St. Louis is entitled to all the rights Trenton enjoys.

It is said that the Governor opposes home rule because he has promised effort looking to a cleanup of unsatisfactory conditions in St. Louis and Kansas City, and feels that the promise is contingent on his retention of the right to appoint. But the change would be a step toward a cleanup. As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, the logical thing is not to perpetuate the system responsible for the abuses, but to substitute a better one. Mr. Hyde's personal promises and his party's promises may both be fulfilled in a home-rule measure taking effect, say, a year from its passage. Such a plan would also give ample time to prepare for the change.

It looks as if D'Annunzio will soon return to his deserted dactyls, neglected lambics and abandoned anapaests.

THE EFFECT OF HEAVY ARMAMENT.

The trouble wagon came at last. Everything was fixed up. We got home. We got a little sleep in spite of it all. On the next morning I woke with my eyes still filled with the spectacle I had seen.
 "God bless the automobile," said I.
 "God bless the automobile with too many attachments," said I.
 "For to it we owe occasional rediscovery of the great movie."
 "The sky at night!"
 Sir: Egghorn squeals modesty, and I send this shining illustration of an antichimax given to a friend the other day when my stumbling speech failed to explain the meaning of the word and no lexicon was near.
 Speed forward the day of success from the crazy activity of this aimless sphere. But may my own demise come not through drinking home-made beer.
 —Memphis Commercial Appeal.



"CALL FOR THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

THE other night, while motoring in the country with a friend whose automobile has too many attachments to it, we got laid out.

This was a long way from any place that makes a light on the sky.

It was beyond the limits of the service maintained by the Automobile Club.

I can't exactly tell you where it was, because it was not any place exactly.

It was just under the sky on the country road.

You know the place.

Get out—yes, you do!

Anyway, what I was going to say about it was that while we waited for the trouble wagon to come 10 miles from a little town where everybody goes to bed early, we had a rare chance to look off from this our earth.

How seldom we do that!

Here we are, surrounded by creation without end—a sight at night if man ever saw one—and how often do we look at it?

If it were something we had to pay to see, we would be continually trying to cheat.

Here is a moving picture for you, my friends.

When we first sat down to look up at the stars the Constellation of Orion was rising in the east and what I took to be Venus was blading in the west.

Before the trouble wagon came, Venus, if it was indeed she, went down in the west and Orion crossed the zenith.

Meanwhile that great jeweled thing, the winter sky at night, paraded her brilliancy until the eye could not thrust a pin point anywhere between them.

Each one a world—More beyond those—Somebody's design—Somebody keeping them all spinning in space—

Space limitless!—

Well, long after we had given up hoping that each approaching light in the south was our promised relief—

Long after what I took to be Venus had made the last grand show of her glory—

Even after what looked to be Jupiter had risen like a single great star shot by God, perhaps from a Roman candle somewhere under the east—

The sky kept up that amazing display. Now powdering with stardust some unlighted field.

Now rolling majestically overhead the myriad campfires of the Hesperian army.

The trouble wagon came at last. Everything was fixed up. We got home. We got a little sleep in spite of it all. On the next morning I woke with my eyes still filled with the spectacle I had seen.

"God bless the automobile," said I.

"God bless the automobile with too many attachments," said I.

"For to it we owe occasional rediscovery of the great movie—"

"The sky at night!"

No. 41144: You can't imagine how dumb-founded I was when I read last Sunday that No. 19 had been awarded the box of cigars for general verities during 1920. I thought I had those cigars half smoked. I have been going over the signs I turned in. No. 19 must have gone some if he really did beat me. However, I am not going to quit. The cause remains, even though I lost the cigars. We cannot have anybody sulking in his tent while the apostrophe is slipping into the pitiless bot, as it is in this sign from an automobile dealer's window:

Used Truck for Sale Cheap

Speaking of trucks, do you know this garden truck, which seems to be on sale at an Olive street store:

Gaulflower

Are we raising that now?

No. 4603195: Here is a sign I found on South Jefferson avenue. The proprietor evidently had heard that a lot of people were overworking the apostrophe, so he played safe by not using any at all.

A Big-Cut in Ladies and Children Shoes

And another I saw during the holidays:

We Mail Xmas Goods Any Where by Parcel Post.

After the summer without summer we are having a winter without winter. However, be sure that Nature is keeping our account straight.

The Republicans had a fine day for taking Missouri over, but one cannot be sure that it bodes any good.

Dear Just a Minute: Will somebody please tell the management of the Missouri Theater that the composer of "I Pagliacci" is Leoncavallo and not "Leon Cavello"?

A gent from Sunny Italy is singing the Prologue from that well-known opera at our "greatest theater in the West" this week, and the program and several posters announce the selection as written by "Leon Cavello," while the program posted in front of the theater chaps the composer's name to "Cavello," thus emphasizing the egregious error that will certainly strain the nerves of the musically erudite of this metropolis.

E. B. H.

TO ERNEST.

My sturdy little lad,
 As I stand o'er thy bed,
 Feasting my tired eyes
 Upon thy rounded cheeks
 And robust frame,
 I exult that thou art of me;
 The endurance and the strength
 Of my body repose in these.

As thou sleepest—quiet,
 Thy steady, vigorous breath
 Comes warm upon my cheek.
 Year by year as I toll for thee,
 Thou shalt become tall
 And stanch; thy spirit
 Expand and know no narrow bounds;
 Thine eyes shall become my light;
 I shall be glorified in the progress
 Of thy body and mind and soul.

Thy manhood shall be wholesome
 And sweet. Ah, if I be broken
 With the labor! What matters that?
 My soul! My soul! I love thee.

JANE BOLE.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

REFORM IN THE NAVY.

WHILE everyone knows that there are in the Government offices at Washington about three times as many clerks and typewriters as really necessary, few persons outside the navy appreciate their disastrous effect on the morale of the navy afloat, for this superabundance leads inevitably to a vicious centralization of power. To keep these men, women and machines employed, a multitude of questions that can far better be solved by the officer on the spot are taken out of his hands and regulated at the department. If he is incompetent, replace him ruthlessly, but do not sap his initiative and ruin his sense of responsibility. If the navy does its duty to the nation, to be liberal in supplying the means for its better and wiser development. In Great Britain the lines along which this retrenchment on the one hand and this development on the other would be determined would be by that most useful instrument, a royal commission. While I do not think the public, the owners of the navy, should adopt the formation of a "people's commission" of not more than five strong men, irrespective of party, drawn from private life, and let it act in the nation's behalf as well as for the real good of the service? Congress can do nothing or at best very little in this way. It is hampered by lagging local political considerations and its lack of backbone.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

THE bill prohibiting strikes on common carriers, which slipped so casually through the Senate, probably will never become law, and it should not. The right to strike is one which no Congress should lightly decide to abrogate. A far better method of preventing strikes is now under discussion by the officers and organized employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Voluntarily adopted, this method will provide for the settlement of dispute by boards of adjustment. The successful working out of such a plan, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation, declares, would mean "that not only will there never be a strike, but that it will never be necessary to take a strike vote on the Pennsylvania system." If strikes are ever eliminated it will be by efforts such as this to establish between unions and management a link of dispassionate and reasonable consideration of the needs of the industry, and it will not be by legislation or by force.

THE LEAGUE AND PIETY.

THE President-elect, in addressing the congregation of a Marion church, objected to the League of Nations because the covenant contains "a very happy relationship among nations," said he, "unless there was a common thought among them in recognition of a Supreme Being." We have heard a like objection offered to the Constitution of the United States. In either case we do think it is a serious objection. The men who gathered at the peace conference were animated, doubtless, by two considerations in making any reference to the Almighty. First, the painful memory of the holy alliance, whose iniquitous conspiracy against the freedom of peoples was clothed in the language of devout religion; second, the fact that the league would include nations of different faiths—Christian, Jewish, Mohammedan, Buddhist, Hindu and Shintoist, to name a few of the better known. The common religious aspirations of elements so diverse in doctrinal faith may be represented better by the ethical code of the league than by any mere formula of piety.

WOMAN

THIRD

THE next episode of a verily versely enough, upon Julien Tenney, wrist for the open sea taken advantage of a composite floral and when Miss Holland and wonder. At the ing around the cord, nodded toward the d. "Isn't he the funny first time I saw you. "The very same," I king eyes.

"What is he doing?" "He's one of the the sidewalk, or pul. "Yes, but what do "His living."

"Do people give h think I might give looking uncertainly a and knees, with ton a green head on a re notice the onlookers. "I think he'd be t She took a quarter then slipped it into "You give it to better."

"Oh, no; I don't t fast, I doubt if he'd "Why not?"

"Well, you see, "we're rather intim his voice. "Hello, d The decorator furled changed his crayon, continued his work. he added, after a mo a yellow crayon at "Some parrot!" e "Taint a parrot, the artist indignan fellows never do un "It's a corker, an here's a—an art pat to the cause."

The girl, whose f almost frightened, h "I—I don't know, sed in your picture say said"

Peter Quick Banta dignity. "Thank y much appreciation. But if you'll come show you some s modeling. "S much there."

Miss Holland reco like to very much. "She and Julien wa he laughed, a little "does that help you?"

"I'm not trying to "Is that quite tru "No, it isn't. It's ble, finding counse. "And now, I supp or something like th "Do you think it "You called MacL minded her."

"Long ago, Wheo derstand Our Squa. "And now, of thought is an op vision."

Her lip quivered, want to be so hate ingly.

For a flashing s appeal with a look to keep from belin to be," he muttered. "How many more take to finish the to go on safer groo. "Only one, I supp Such was Julien's last sitting that he trait unguarded by the studio on going and I, happening in A slow flush burne nle Lassie's face as

BURGE
 BY

JUMPER THE
 his life, was te of course. Wee shy frightened if y your legs and you your life? So Ju frightened as he m ble use of his lo over the know th Forest with Widge following on swift, sweeping down a chance.

But frightened a didn't forget to k knew that his leg a him. The great Whitely were quite er's long legs. The far, for they woul y. So Jumper dep as much as on his around trees. You a famous dodger, prefers the Green that part of it whee that growing oloa woodwork how ne out and around a them.

Now Rabbit, w

A Patroness of Art By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS...

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

THE next episode of their progress took the form of a veritable unmasking, which, pervasively enough, only set the mask tighter upon Julien Tenney. By way of loosening up his wrist for the open season, Peter Quick Banta had taken advantage of an amiable day to sketch out a composite floral and faunal scheme on the flagging in front of Thorsen's Elite Restaurant, when Miss Holland, in passing, paused to observe and wonder. At the same moment, Julien, hurrying around the corner, all but ran her down. She nodded toward the decorator of sidewalks.

"Isn't he the funny man that you were with the first time I saw you?"

"The very same," responded Julien, with twinkling eyes.

"What is he doing?"

"He's one of the few remaining examples of the sidewalk, or public-view, school of art."

"Yes, but what does he do it for?"

"His living."

"Do people give him money for it? Do you think I might give him something?" she asked, looking uncertainly at the artist, who, on hands and knees, with tongue protruding, was putting a green head on a red bird, too absorbed even to notice the onlookers.

"I think he'd be tickled pink."

She took a quarter from her purse, hesitated, then slipped it into her companion's hand.

"You give it to him. I think he'd like it better."

"Oh, no; I don't think he'd like it at all. In fact, I doubt if he'd take it from me."

"Why not?"

"Well, you see," explained Julien blandly, "we're rather intimately connected." He raised his voice. "Hello, dad!"

The decorator furled his tongue, lifted his head, changed his crayon, replied: "Hello, lad," and continued his work. "What do you think of that?" he asked, after a moment, triumphantly pointing a yellow crayon at the green-headed redbird.

"Some parrot!" enthused Julien.

"That's a parrot. It's a nightingale," retorted the artist indignantly. "You black-and-white fellows never do understand color."

"It's a corker, anyway," said Julien. "Dad, here's an art patron who wants to contribute to the cause."

The girl, whose face had become flushed and almost frightened, held out her quarter.

"I—I don't know," she began. "I was interested in your picture and I thought—"

Peter Quick Banta took the coin with perfect dignity. "Thank you," said he. "There ain't much appreciation of art just at this season. But if you'll come down to Coney about June I'll show you some sand modeling that is sand modeling. 'S much as \$5 a day I've taken in there."

Miss Holland recovered her social poise. "I'd like to try very much," she said, cheerfully.

She and Julien walked on in silence. Suddenly she laughed, a little farringly. "Well," he said, "does that help you place me?"

"I'm not trying to place you," she answered. "Is that quite true?" he mocked.

"No, it isn't. It's a downright lie," said Bobbie, finding courage to raise her eyes to his.

"And now, I suppose, I shall be 'my good man,' or something like that, to you."

"Do you think I like me?"

"You called MacLachan that, you know," he reminded her.

"Long ago. When I was—when I didn't understand our Square."

"And now, of course, our every feeling and thought is an open book to your penetrating vision."

Her lip quivered. "I don't know why you should want to be so hateful to me," she said, appealingly.

"How many more sittings do you think it will take to finish the picture?" she asked, striving to go on safer ground.

"Only one, I suppose," he answered, morosely.

Such was Julien's condition of mind after that last sitting that he actually left the precious portrait unguarded by neglecting to lock the door of the studio on going out, and the Bonnie Lassie, and I, happening in, beheld it in its fulfillment. A slow flush burned its way upward in the Bonnie Lassie's face as she studied it.

"He's done it!" she exclaimed. "Flower and flame! Why did I ever take to sculpture? One can't get that in the metal."

"He's done it," I echoed.

"Of course, technically, it's rather a sloppy picture."

"It's a glorious picture," I cried.

"Naturally that," returned the exasperating critic. "It always will be—when you paint with your heart's blood."

"Do you think your friend Bobbie appreciates the medium in which she's presented?"

"If she doesn't—which she probably does," said the Bonnie Lassie, "she will find out something to her advantage when she sees me tomorrow. I'm going home to phone her."

In answer to the summons, Bobbie came. She looked, I thought, as I saw her from my bench, troubled and perplexed and softened, and glowingly lovely. At the door of the Bonnie Lassie's house she was met with the challenge direct.

"What have you been doing to my artistic ward?"

"Nothing," replied Bobbie, with unwonted meekness, and to prove it, related the incidents of the touring car, the supper at the Tavern Splendide and the encounter with the paternal colorist.

"That isn't Julien's father," said the sculptress. "He's only an adoptive father. But Julien adores him, as he ought to. The real father, so I've heard, was a French gentleman."

"I don't care who his father was!" cried Bobbie (the Bonnie Lassie's face took on the expression of an exclamation point). "I can't bear to think of his having to do servant's work. And I told him so, yesterday."

"Did you look like that while you were telling him?"

"Like what? I suppose so."

"And what did he do?"

"Do? He didn't do anything."

"Then," pronounced the Bonnie Lassie, "he's a stick of wood—hardwood—with a knothole for a heart."

"He isn't! Well, perhaps he is. He was very horrid at the last."

"About what?"

"About taking money."

"I'm a prophetess! And you're a patroness. Born in I, I suppose. You did try to give him money."

"Just to loan it. Enough so that he could go to study and paint. He wouldn't even let me do that; so I—I offered to buy the picture of me, and he said—he said—Cecily, do you think he's sometimes a little queer in his head?"

"Not in the head, necessarily. What did he say?"

"He said he'd bought it himself, at the highest price ever paid. And he said it so obstinately that I saw it was no use, so I just told him that I hoped I'd see him when I came back."

"Back from where? Are you going away?"

"Yes. Didn't I tell you? On a three months' cruise."

"Had you told him that?"

"Of course. That's when I tried to get him to take the money. Cecily—the girl's voice shook a little—"you'll tell him, won't you, that he must keep on painting."

"Why? Doesn't he intend to?"

"He said he'd painted himself out and he didn't think he'd ever look at color again."

"He will," said the Bonnie Lassie, wisely and comfortably. "Grief is just as driving a taskmaster as lo—as other emotions."

"Grief!" The girl's color ebbed. "Cecily! You don't think I've hurt him?"

The Bonnie Lassie caught her in a sudden hug.

"Bobbie," she said.

"Yes?"

"Do you know what I'd do in your place?"

"No. What?"

"I'd go right—straight—back to Julien Tenney's studio." She paused, impressively.

"Yes!" said the other, faintly.

"And I'd walk right—straight—up to Julien Tenney!" Another pause, even more impressive.

"I d—d—don't think I'd like"—

"And I'd say to him: 'Julien, will you marry me?' Like that."

"Oh!" said Bobbie, in outraged amazement.

"And maybe," continued the Bonnie Lassie, judicially, "maybe I'd kiss him. Yes. I think I would."

Suddenly all the bright softness of Bobbie's eyes dissolved in tears. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," she sobbed.



"You won't be ashamed of yourself," prophesied the other, "if you do just as I say, quickly and naturally."

"Oh, naturally," retorted the girl in an indignant whimper. "I suppose you think that's natural. Anyway, he probably doesn't care about me at all that way."

"Roberts," said the sculptress, sternly, "did you see his portrait of you?"

"Y—y—yes."

"And you have the presumption to say that he doesn't care? Why, that picture doesn't simply tell his secret. It yells it."

"I don't care," said the hard-pressed Bobbie. "It hasn't yelled it to me. Nobody's yelled it to me. And I c—c—can't ask a m—m—man to—"

"Perhaps you can't," allowed her adviser, magnanimously. "On second thought, it won't be necessary. You just go back—after powdering your nose a little—and say that you've come to see the picture once more, or that it's a fine day, or that competition is the life of trade, or that—oh, anything. And if he doesn't do the rest, I'll kill and eat him."

"But Cecily!"

"You would be a patroness of art. Now, I've given you something real to patronize. Don't you dare fail me." Suddenly the speaker gave herself over to an access of mirth. "Heaven help that young man when he comes to own up!"

"Own up to what?"

Having consumed a vain and repetitious half hour in variations upon that query, Bobbie gave it up and decided to find out for herself. It was curiosity and curiosity alone (so she assured herself) that impelled her to return for the last time (she assured herself of that also) to the attic.

A voice raised in vehement protest, echoing through the open door of the studio, checked her on the landing below as she mounted.

"And you're actually going to let thirty-five thousand a year slip through your fingers just to pursue a fad?"

To which Julien's equable accents replied: "That's it, Merrill. I'm going to paint."

The unseen Merrill let a blessing (of a sort) behind, slammed the door upon it, and materialized to the vision of the girl on the landing as an energetic and spruce-looking man of 40-odd, with a harassed expression. At need, Miss Holland

could summon considerable decisiveness to her aid.

"Would you think me inexcusably rude," she said, softly, "if I asked who you are?"

The descending man snatched off his hat, stared, seemed on the point of whistling, then, recovering himself, said, courteously: "I'm George Merrill, advertising manager for the Critteron Clothing Co."

"And Mr. Tenney has been doing drawings for you?"

"He has. For several years."

"So that," said the girl, half to herself, "is his pot-bolling."

"Not a very complimentary term," commented Mr. Merrill, "for the best black-and-white work

being done in New York today. Between my concern and two others, he makes a railroad president's income out of it."

"Yes, I overheard what you said to him. Thank you so much."

"In return, may I not ask you something?"

"Certainly."

"Will you not, for his own good, dissuade Mr. Tenney from throwing away his career?"

"Why should you suppose me to have any influence with Mr. Tenney?"

Mr. Merrill's face was grave, as befitted the issue, but a twinkle appeared at the corner of his glasses. "I've seen the portrait," he replied, and with a bow went on his way.

Julien opened the door to her knock. She stepped inside, facing him, with bright, inscrutable eyes.

"Why have you been fooling me about your circumstances?" she demanded.

"D—n Merrill!" said Julien with fervor.

"It's true that your 'pot-bolling' brings you a big income?"

"Yes."

"Then why do you take employment as a chauffeur?"

"I don't! That car belongs to me."

"And your acting as waiter. I don't suppose the Tavern Splendide belongs to you?"

"An impromptu bit of acting," confessed the abashed Julien.

"And this attic? Was that hired for the same comedy?"

"No. This is mine, really."

"I don't understand. Why have you done it all?"

"If you want to know the truth," he said defiantly—"so that I could keep on seeing you."

"That's a very poor excuse," she retorted.

"The best in the world. As a successful commercial artist, what possible interest would you have taken in me? You took me for a struggling young painter—and that was the Bonnie Lassie's fault, for I never lived to you about it—and after we'd started on that track I didn't—well, I didn't have the courage to risk losing you by quitting the masquerade."

"How you must have laughed at me all the time!" she said, bitterly.

He flushed to his angry eyes. "Do you think that is fair?" he retorted. "Or kind? Or true?"

"I—I don't know," she faltered. "You let me offer you money. And you've probably got as much as I have."

"I won't have from now on, then. I'm going to paint. I thought, when you told me you were going away, that I couldn't look at a canvas again. But now I know I was wrong. I've got to paint. You'll have left me that, at least."

"Mr. Merrill thinks you're ruining your career. And if you do, it'll be my fault. I'll never, never, never," said the patroness of art, desolately, "try to do anyone good again!"

She turned toward the door.

The J. STORER CLOUSTON

Remarkable detective stories are now appearing on this page on Wednesday.

The Millionth Chance

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"At least," said Julien in a voice which threatened to get out of control, "you'll know that it wasn't all masquerade. You'll know why I'll always keep the picture, even if I never paint another."

She stole a look at him over her shoulder and, with a thrill, saw the passion in his eyes and the pride that withheld him from speaking.

"Suppose," she said, "I asked you to give it up."

"You wouldn't," he retorted quickly.

"No, I wouldn't. But—but—" Her glance wandering away from him fell on the joyous line of Beranger bold above the door.

"How good is life in an attic at 20," she murmured. Then, turning to him, she held out her hand.

"I could find it good," she said, with a soft little falter in her voice, "even at 22."

Everything passed in review before my bench, sooner or later. The two, going by with transfused faces, stopped.

"Let's tell Dominic," said Julien.

I waved a jaunty hand. "I know already," said I, "even if it hadn't been announced to a waiting world."

"Wh—wh—why," stammered Bobbie, with a blush worth a man's waiting a lifetime to see, "it—it only just happened."

"Bless your dear, innocent hearts, both of you! It's been happening for weeks. Come with me."

I led them to the sidewalk fronting Thorsen's Elite Restaurant. There stood Peter Quick Banta, admiring his latest masterpiece of imaginative symbolism. It represented a love bird of eagle size, holding in its powerful beak a scroll with a wreath of forget-me-nots on one end and of orange blossoms on the other, encircling respectively the initials, J. T. and R. H. Below, in no less than four colors, ran the legend: "Cupid's Token."

"Oh, Lord! Dad!" cried the horrified Julien, scuffing it out with frantic feet. "How long has this been there?"

"What're you doing? Leave it be!" cried the anguished artist. "It's been there since noon."

"Never mind," put in Bobbie, softly. "It's very pretty and tasteful, even though it is a little precipitate. But how"—she turned the lovely and puzzled inquiry of her eyes upon the symbolist—"how did you know?"

"Artistic intuition," said Peter Quick Banta, with profound complacency. "I'm an artist."

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

CHILD LABOR

By Ruth S. Amberg of The National Child Labor Committee

ALL through our country, indeed, throughout the world, interest in the welfare of children has increased tremendously during the last few years. Nearly a century ago humane people were beginning to bestir themselves against the evil called child labor, an evil which had naturally increased with the development of great industries. By the middle of the last century Charles Dickens, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and other lovers of children were systematically fighting this corruption through their writings and public interest has gradually increased so that now thinking people, through concerted action, are beginning to demand that child labor shall cease.

The hope of the future lies in our children for they are to be the builders of the new world. The state, therefore, should give them every opportunity for betterment and purification. It is because of this that children should see to it that their children take advantage of all their privileges. By thus co-operating we should be able to abolish this hateful thing—child labor—and give our children schools, teachers, and equipment—all that makes for a full and happy childhood so that they may become strong, efficient men and women well fitted for a definite work which demands a living wage.

Through state and Federal laws a wall of protection has been built up in our country for the little toilers in factories, mines and quarries, but these children form only a small percentage of the child laborers; the vast majority of whom are still employed in city street trades, home industries, on farms and in canneries all over the United States. This does not mean that where it is necessary, older children should not help by earning money outside of school hours, but to develop strong bodies and trained minds is the most important work for all children.

It is because child labor is costly not only to the child and his family but to the nation as well, that it must be blotted out. It matters not whether a 6-year-old spends his days packing cotton in the South, doing farm work in the Middle West, or ripping out bastings in some sweat shop in New York City; in each case he is being deprived of his rightful opportunities for education and recreation.

Wise parents are beginning to see the extravagance of child labor and are willing to make personal sacrifices to educate their children for congenial work which demands a living wage. They are beginning to see that the few dollars which the child earns when he should be in school are only pennies compared with the dollars that he could earn later on if



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BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

The End of the Race.

JUMPER THE HARE, racing for his life, was terribly frightened. Of course. Wouldn't you be terribly frightened if you knew that only your legs and your wits could save your life? So Jumper was terribly frightened as he made the best possible use of his long legs, bounding over the snow through the Green Forest with Whitley the Snowy Owl following on swift, silent wings and sweeping down at him at every chance.

Not frightened as he was, Jumper didn't forget to use his wits. He knew that his legs alone couldn't save him. The great broad wings of Whitley were quite as good as Jumper's long legs. They were even better, for they would not tire as quickly as Jumper's legs. He dodged as much as on his legs. He dodged around trees. You know Jumper is a famous dodger. That is why he is so fast. He dodges especially that part of it where there are young trees growing close together. It is wonderful how he can dodge in and out and around and about among them.

Now Rabbit, watching that race

for life, was so excited it was all he could do to keep from dancing up and down. He did venture to sit up straight so as to see better. "That fellow has no business down here," muttered Peter as he watched Jumper swoop and just miss Jumper. "He belongs way up in the far North. It must be a hard winter up there to bring him down here. And I don't see what he is doing over here in the Green Forest. The last time he was down here he didn't get far from the Big River. He likes open country best. It must be that he just happened over here and caught sight of Jumper. Oh, dear, I do hope Jumper will find a safe hiding place! It would be dreadful to have anything happen to Cousin Jumper! Oh-h-h!"

That last exclamation was caused by a swift swoop by Whitley. For just a second Peter could see only Whitley. His broad wings hid Jumper completely. It looked as if this time he had caught Jumper. Then a white form shot out to one side. It was Jumper. Just in the very nick of time he had dodged. Whitley's great wings brushed the snow. With

Hints for the Home Maker

WHEN boiling potatoes add half a teaspoonful of sugar together with the usual salt. This will not give a sweet taste to the potatoes, but will improve their flavor.

A teaspoon of turpentine added to each boilerful of clothes will make clothes as white as snow.

Cold water will best draw out the juices of a fish, hence use cold water in making a chowder.

Anyone having nice buttons of shirt waist or summer dresses knows how soon they are ruined in a laundry and it is a bother to sew them on every time. Try this way: Make buttons holes on both sides of waist, then sew buttons on tape the same length as on the side on which you made the button holes and button through the holes just made. This is easily removed when sent to laundry and saves buttons, time and temper.

ed on a stump on the very edge of that little thicket and glared down trying to see under those protecting branches. Jumper was safe! It was the end of the race.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE.

I stood beside the phone one day,
And thought up bitter words and strong
Which I proposed, forthwith, to say
If Central got my number wrong.
I hoped, in this untoward event,
Her ladyship's replies to me
Would be extremely impudent
And wake my powers of repartee.

For when one gets a busy line
In answer to a casual call,
Or when—by obvious design—
He doesn't get a line at all,
It's consolation to invoke
Profanity's explosive art.
A few rough words in anger spoke,
Four balm upon a troubled heart.

I got a line I didn't call
(Which nine times out of ten I do),
And eagerly I thought of all
The hard and cruel words I knew.
But when I'd built them, word on word
In one intense and savage swear,
An awful thought to me occurred:
There wasn't any Central there.

An oblongation will suffice
To move a maid to much disgust,
But a mechanical device
Is wholly unaffected by it.
No matter what wild words you fling
It just resumes its dreary droning,
And so this automatic thing
Takes half the pleasure out of phoning!



IF WE HAD OUR CHOICE.
Mrs. Pankhurst is coming over
here to suppress Bolshevism, but
there are a lot of us who would pre-
fer Bolshevism.

OF COURSE.
"Wilson Rejects Offer of \$150,000
for Article."—New York Sun. Prob-
ably it was article 10.
(Copyright, 1921.)

A Tender Conscience.

Sandy entered the grocer's shop.
"Ah want a ounce of tea an' a
pound o' sugar," he ordered, adding,
"an' me mither says ye've got
better weight than ye've dun lately."
"What?" exclaimed the indig-
nant grocer. "Dis your mither think
As dinna gie weight an' mither
Sandy—Ah dinna ken.
Grocer—Weel, tell your mither
that if As thoct As wanna gien
weight As coulna sleep at night,
an' that As's very vexed at sich a
message.
Sandy returned to the shop a few
days later, when the grocer asked
him what his mother said about the
weight.
"Weel," replied Sandy, "she says
ye must ha' lost a lot o' sleep late-
ly."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Economy Hint.

"You waste too much paper," said
the editor.
"But how can I economize?"
"By writing on both sides."
"But you won't accept stories
written on both sides of the sheet."
"I know, but you'd save paper just
the same."—Boston Transcript.

Almost Out.

Caller: Is Mrs. Jones at home?
Cook-General: She is, but she ain't
ardly in a fit state to see anybody.
She's just bin givin' me notice.
—London Punch.

The Serious Time.

Brenda: Freddy is thinking very
seriously about marriage.
Billy: Oh! How long has he been
married.—The Bulletin (Sydney).

Substituting for Eddie—By Knott



JEFF THINKS MUTT HASN'T CHANGED A BIT—By BUD FISHER



DOES ALKALI IKE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT ANATOMY? HE DOES!—By PAYNE



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By RUBE GOLDBERG



Always a Way.

"No, he has never kissed me."
"Give him a slight hint."
"I have given him several in vain."
"Then try climbing on his lap."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



Too Expensive.

"Going to turn over a new leaf
this year?"
"Not at the present cost of white
paper."—Detroit Free Press.

At Last.

Wife: Have you had a successful
experiment, Henry?
Professor: Yes, dear—I got central.
—Cartoons Magazine.

No Casualties.

"What's the news from Europe?"
"Oh, I see a couple of Counts have
fought a duel with fountain pens."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox.



Signs Point That Way.

"Bob is in love with Miss Young-
blood."
"Did he tell you?"
"No," but he's got her photo hung
alongside the picture of his best
dog."—Detroit News.

Not Always.

Jimmy: Say, Uncle, is a man a
bigamist when he has one wife too
many?
Uncle: Not necessarily. Now I
have one wife too many and yet I'm
no bigamist.—Houston Post.

In These Days.

"Where are the merry villagers
who used to dance on the village
green?"
"You can now find them assembled
in front of the village screen."—Film
Fun.

Pity 'Tis 'Tis True.

"No trouble for a fellow who
knows a good barkeep to get a
mixed drink these very days."
"I'm deeply interested."
"All he has to order is so-called
whisky straight."—Buffalo Express.